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FANWOOD.

The Proteans Honor Principal Currier.

THE ANNUAL MAY EXHIBITION.

A Visitor from China—Diningroom improvements, Etc.

From our Fanwood Correspondent.

"The Protean Society requests the pleasure of your presence at a reception to be given in the Institution parlors, Friday, May 12th, at half-past seven P.M. Fanwood, May 11, 1893," was the the legend borne by the many notes of invitation distributed by Chairman Hayes, of the Executive Committee of the Society, on Thursday last, and to which were due the appearance of some fifty persons in the prescribed place at the prescribed time. All, excepting Prof. and Mrs. Fox and Messrs. Hodgson and Haight, were residents of the School. The last-named gentleman chanced to be visiting Fanwood that evening, and was of course invited to attend the gathering. The Proteans were distinguishable from the rest by the pretty blue-and-white bows that adorned their coat-lapels, and by their resemblance to the four hundred. The opening feature was a short but appropriate speech by Chairman Hayes and the introduction by him of President Bowers to those present. The latter made the following address in signs, Prof. Fox interpreting orally for the benefit of the hearing:

Honored Principal, Ladies and Gentlemen:—It gives us much pleasare to have you with us and to welcome you as our guests this evening. Especially so, since aur Society deems this a fitting opportunity to show the affection and esteem of its members for our Counselor, Enoch H. Currier. The occasion presents many opportunities for pleasant reminiscence. For the past six or seven years most of us have been under the instruction of Prof. Currier, but in all that time we do not recall that he has ever received from us a token of remembrance. But we have not overlooked his many excellent qualities and his devotion to duty in his care of us as pupils. This evening we are pleased in being able to make up for our past delinquencies, and in presenting this symbol of Father Time, would prove that time has only mellowed and not diminished our affection. Prof. Currier, in addition to being our teacher, has been our most sincere friend and adviser since the Protean Society came into existence on January 20th, 1890. We now meet him in still another capacity, that of our Principal. We desire now to greet him and his excellent spouse, to ask him to accept from his old pupils this slight testimonial of our love, gratitude and joy, with the hope that our gift may mark the soft and peaceful gliding of future years into a hale and hearty good old age, crowned with life's choicest blessings and the love and gratitude of many other Proteans still to come.

THE PROTEANS.

After the applause had subsided, the Chairman removed the lace-covering on the mantelpiece, disclosing to the view of all what made the bosoms of the Proteans swell with pride, the Principal's countenance beam with pleasure, and the faces of the rest portray mingled awe and admiration—a magnificent twenty-day clock of Mexican onyx, on each side of which was an onyx candlestick with seven brass candelabra. The candles were of pink. The timepiece as it now stands, is a miniature Greek temple with pillars of brass. Its face is round, and figured in Arabic style. A half-hour bell is adjusted to the works. In winding the clock, the key is turned on the left till checked, and then likewise on the opposite side—for there is only one hole. The Principal's response was delivered orally and in signs simultaneously. In it he strove to fully express his feelings, but evidently could not, for there are times when the heart is so full of feeling that the mind cannot grasp it all. He was saluted in Chautaqua fashion when he ceased speaking. The Chairman then invited Prof. Fox to say a few words. His remarks, and those of Messrs. Hodgson and Haight who followed, were very complimentary to the Principal. After a good view of the clock, a part of the company repaired to the main hall to dance; the rest remained in the parlors to chat. The Grand March was followed by dancing of all kinds. Then came the "annihilation" of mottos for the sake of the paper caps they contained. When all heads had been covered "to keep out the draft," Chinese napkins were distributed, and the company regaled with ice-cream and cake. The cream, which was French, reminded one of the Battle of Waterloo, from the way in which it massacred the inner heat. Games were resorted to when all had satisfied their palate. The Game of Forfeits was best enjoyed. Toward ten, dancing was resumed. In an unhappy moment one whose knowledge of dancing is rather limited, tripped up his partner and both fell to the floor. The feet of another couple chancing to come in contact with them, the owners, unable to maintain a vertical position, promptly assumed a horizontal one. The four were rescued from their comical attitude by several "kind-hearted" persons, and the cause of the mischief had to stop dancing. At 10:30 the fun was over and the lights were out, but the clock ticked on.

Surely Vulcan is ill, for the downpour of rain on Tuesday, the 16th, was unaccompanied by thunderbolts to warn Nature that enough had been drank. Yet the rain did not hinder the Board of Directors from holding their Seventy-Fifth Annual Meeting at the Institution, for the election of new officers for the next year. They met in one of the parlors at 2 P.M. and elected the following ticket: President, Enoch L. Fancher, LL.D.; 1st Vice-President, the Rev. Dr. Chas. Stoddard, D.D.; 2d Vice-President, Morris K. Jesup; Treasurer, Geo. A. Robbins; and Secretary, Thatcher M. Adams. Col. Francis V. Greene was elected to the vacancy in the Board caused by the death of Benjamin H. Field; and William Greenough, to succeed David S. Egleston, resigned. At 11 A.M. the pupils had been excused from school and work to put on their best clothes; at 12 noon they had dined; from 1 to 1.45 P.M. they had studied; and at 3 P.M. were seated in the rear of the chapel, the foremost seats being occupied by a goodly crowd of visitors. The exercises opened with prayer by Rev. Dr. T. Gallaudet. An address by Mr. Morris K. Jesup followed, which Rev. Dr. T. Gallaudet interpreted in signs. The latter also interpreted the address on his brother, President E. M. Gallaudet, of the National Deaf-Mute College, who next took the floor. Meanwhile, several little boys under the instruction of Mlle. Le Prince, of the Art Department, were displaying their artistic talent in a pictorial account on the slates, of Mother Goose's "Sing a Song of Sixpence," one drawing a scroll bearing the title of the subject, another the rye-plant, another a pie in which were twenty-four blackbirds, another a safe full of money, another a table whereon was bread-and-honey, and the last a clothes-line with a bird perched upon it. Miss Fayetta Peck, during the exercises, showed the audience what her kindergarten children could do. Their intelligence was apparent in the Game of Bird's-Nesting which was played. Miss Montgomery's choir then gave the hymn "Now the Day is Over," in concerted signs, with organ and voice accompaniment, Miss Florence Meigs being the vocalist. The time was indicated to the choir by the lips of Principal Currier. This was one of the most effective expositions of the Combined System. Older pupils of Mlle. Le Prince drew on the slates the World's Fair Art Building. Dr. Alexander Graham Bell introduced Miss Helen Keller, the famous blind deaf-mute, who ascended the platform with her teacher and gave an exhibition of her elocutionary powers which was very impressive. Principal Williams, of the American Asylum, made an address. Dr. I. L. Peet read a historical sketch of the Institution. The Court Scene in the "Merchant of Venice" was presented. Supper was served at 5.30 P.M. A social reunion of the boys and girls occurred in the evening.

Mrs. Mills, wife of Missionary Mills, of China, was here Thursday, the 11th to inspect the school and to solicit pecuniary aid for her own school in China where she, with a male assistant, taught forty little deaf boys. She spent an hour with the High Class students, and by means of the manual alphabet (not being able to use signs) gave a very interesting description of her school. Girls, she said, were seldom educated in China, and if at all, apart from boys, as it was deemed improper that they should see one another. The fact that she had a deaf brother and a deaf stepson had led her to interest herself in the deaf. Her boys slept on brick beds (soft couches) under which were stove-flues, and in winter when they had roasted one side they generally turned over on the other, to roast it too. All were in school before breafast in the morning. Breakfast was taken at eight. She could read and speak the Chinese tongue, but not write it. Her assistant could. She received wee notes from her boys daily. Rats were never eaten in China, but no doubt poverty might compel a man to eat them. Donkey meat was greatly relished there. She had not used the manual alphabet for eight years, but still her mind remembered it, although her fingers seemed to have forgotten it. The rich parents of a deaf boy, having been induced to send him to school, were so amazed and angry when he had learned to write and speak, that they stopped sending him there, declaring that he was not and had never been deaf at all. She desired to enlarge her school, and had come to America to secure aid. She hoped the deaf of Fanwood would organize a mission band and contribute money to the school.

Principal Currier has made a very complete and elaborate change in the pupils' dining room. Oak chairs with high backs have taken the place of stools, and sliver knives, forks, and spoons have been substitued for the old tin and steel ones, and cups and saucers have taken the place of mugs, napkins and napkin rings for the older pupils and bibs for the younger pupils have been supplied. New rules for conduct at the table have been made and are a part of the course of study.

At the Church of the Intercession (156th Street and the Boulevard) on Sunday morning, two pupils, Mr. H. Probst and Miss Johanna Zettel, were confirmed by Bishop Potter.

Prof. Jones delivered in signs Bulwer's "Rienzi," at the F. L. A. meeting last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rose were the guests of Miss Ida Montgomery on Sunday evening.

Prof. Jones' Sunday afternoon sermon had I. Cor. 14:33 for its basis.

Prof. Fox preached from Matthew 5:7 in the chapel on Sunday morning.

Four teachers from the School for the Blind at Ninth Avenue and Thirty-Fourth Street visited the Institution on Friday morning.

Mr. James F. Donnelly, foreman of the Brooklyn *Catholic Youth*, was over on Thursday afternoon.

Miss Ella F. Taylor was here last Saturday evening.

Mr. A. Donner, a hearing gentleman of Albany, N. Y., accompanied by two ladies with a little deaf girl, was here on Friday morning, and after Miss Grace Stryker had shown him what the High Class students could do in the lip-reading line, he wrote on a slate: "I am very highly impressed with this Institution."

TRESMAL.

A Slight Correction.

DEAR SIR:—My attention has been called to a misstatement in your last issue of the JOURNAL. "Free Lance" has been greatly misinformed regarding my sight. It is true that I am that unfortunate specimen, a "near-sighted" woman, but not to such an extent, as we have been told. I am quite capable of taking long walks without companionship, visiting, shopping, etc. I do not attend any of the lectures or services. As I am a member of the Episcopal Church, I, of course, go "where I belong." One Sunday, I did accompany Miss Moore to a service,—where I met with much courtesy from several strangers,—I went to see what a sign service was. At another time, being out one evening together, she asked me to stop at the rooms, as a lecture was being delivered, which I consented to do. These two attendances are the only ones I ever made.

At the last named visit to their rooms, I was, I fear, very impolite; not being able to understand the sign-language, I consoled myself by turning a blind eye (apropos of a deaf ear) to the lecture and buried myself in a book, which I had with me; for which rudeness I hope to be pardoned; I promise not to do it again, for I shall probably never have have the chance, as I expect soon to bid farewell to old Boston forever.

Your respectfully,
ANNA B. BENSEL.
54 Appleton Street, Boston.

An Open Letter to Messrs. Pach and Douglas.

Where am I at?
SAM'L FRANKENHEIM,
Photographer.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., May 10.

Some time ago "Free Lance" in his article "Under the Rose" mentioned the case of J. J. McNeil, of Dorchester, as another instance of deaf-mutes who have forged their way to be front in business, and mentions his becoming a "rank infidel" and the breaking up of the Catholic Deaf-Mute Society in consequence. I cut out the article and laid it aside at the time intending to comment on it at length, but press of other business prevented me doing so. In a recent issue of the JOURNAL appeared an article headed "Infidel Bob" from *Weatherford Collegian*, being a crushing reply to a lot of light-headed students who had heard one of the Ingersoll's lectures and defied their professor to answer Ingersoll's arguments if he could. That reply was just the kind I intended to write for the benefit of McNeil and others of his kind. I hope McNeil has read that article and pondered it well. The professor of that college defines Ingersoll well when he called him a "freak"—one in a million! "A genuine infidel is a moral monstrosity worth seeing," says the professor, speaking of Ingersoll, but what would he call a deaf-mute infidel? I do not believe there is a genuine deaf-mute infidel. Some may profess infidelity out of mere cussedness, but they do not know what they are doing. "Free Lance" says that McNeil took up Tom Paine, Voltaire, and other "famous" (or rather infamous) authors against Christianity. There is where he blundered and fell. If he had gone to the fountain of all truth—*the Bible*—and prayed for light, it might have prevented his lamentable fall from grace. But the church to which McNeil belonged does not permit the reading of the Bible. So the responsibility of the calamity which has befallen the Catholic Society and McNeil rests on more than one pair of shoulders.

Another article which appeared in the JOURNAL of last week on "The Bible," is also to the point and well worthy of careful perusal by such freaks as McNeil and Bob Ingersoll. I hope McNeil and other deaf-mutes who have strayed away, will in time re-consider the step they have taken and escape the dangerous rock that may wreck their eternal happiness. Deaf-mutes, read your Bible and pray the Father to give you light to understand it.

Prof. H. D. Reaves, formerly a teacher in the New York Institution, was in Los Angeles and preached to the deaf-mutes at their regular meeting. His text was "I will help thee" (Isa. xi:10), on which he delivered an interesting discourse. He stayed a few days with his old friend, Mr. T. Widd, and they went to the foothills together to see their ranches and inspect the numerous orange and lemon groves in the neighborhood. Mr. Reaves owns considerable real estate in Los Angeles and Santa Barbara.

AN INTERESTING CEREMONY.

On Easter Sunday afternoon, the first child born of deaf-mute parents in Los Angeles, was baptized in St. Paul's Church by Rev. Mr. Dyer. The ceremony was attended by the members of the Deaf-Mute Association in a body previous to the commencing of their regular service in the guild room. The interesting fact in connection with this child is that its mother is Mrs. A. J. Trenholm, the deaf-mute lady who was run over and terribly mangled at the corner of Spring and First Streets last year, and scientific professors had their curiosity aroused as to the effects of the painful accident on the unborn child. They may be pleased to learn that a more perfect child, with all his faculties, can hardly be found among the numerous "prize babies" in Los Angeles. A. J. Trenholm was formerly connected with the *Times* routes, and is now engaged in farming in the Azusa. Mr. and Mrs. T. Widd were the sponsors at the baptismal ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman V. Lewis, formerly of Toronto, Canada, have probably the prettiest and most cosy home of any deaf-mute couple in California. Their garden is a little Eden full of rare flowers, shrubs and fruit trees of all kinds—from the orange and pomegranate to the humble but useful apple. The flowers have been in blossom all winter, and now the trees are full of lovely blossoms and foliage. The place invariably attracts the attention of passers-by and many an exclamation from ladies have been heard such as "Oh! how lovely." "What a beautiful place," etc. Mrs. Lewis is *the* gardener. Her "noble lord" is a job printer, but he is also handy with carpenter's tools, and has added many improvements to his house. The little gardener is, however, the chief attraction. Mrs. Lewis is the daughter of an English gardener, which accounts for her skill in horticulture and floriculture. N. B.—This property is *not* for sale. Any one who has the means to buy a small lot and has the skill and industry, can have such a home here. There is no limit to the possibility of the soil here with such a climate. Deaf-mutes will be able to see a sample orange grove and home at the World's Fair.

Mr. Alexander Houghton expects to visit the World's Fair in July, and will attend the congress of the deaf. No other deaf-mute from this part will go, so far as I am aware. Mr. Houghton has been here many years. He will visit his brother in Putnam, Conn., and return to Los Angeles in the Fall.

Several deaf-mutes from the East and North have been in Los Angeles during the past few weeks. The advent of some of them has not been very happy, as will be seen from the following clipping from the Los Angeles papers:—

FELL BY THE WAYSIDE.

A deaf and dumb man was found last night about 10 o'clock in a maudlin state of intoxication at the Terminal depot with his face badly cut and bruised. It is supposed that he came in from Pasadena on the late train, and, while attempting to alight, fell, striking his head upon some hard substance. He was lying in a drunken stupor when discovered. At the police station his pockets were searched and found to contain about $35 in paper money, besides a few small coins. Not being able to converse aloud, a pencil and paper was resorted to, and by this means the man managed to state that he had $100 more in money at Wells-Fargo's, which he desired the officers to look out for. He signed his name Edgar Bond, and in the closing sentence written on the pad charged the police to guard very carefully some manuscript poems which they would find in his valise. His bruises were not serious, and after being properly dressed the man was given a cot in the receiving hospital for the night.

A HILARIOUS DEAF MUTE.

Edgar Bond, the deaf and dumb man, was again brought to the police station last night and booked for medical treatment. As a matter of fact, the man is in the habit of indulging in frequent and hilarious sprees, generally ending up by being bruised sufficiently to entitle him to be listed among those under the surgeon's care. Twenty-five dollars in coin was found in his pockets.

Who this Edgar Bond is none of the deaf of the city know. Pasadena is a suburb of Los Angeles, but no deaf-mute of that name lives there.

Another young deaf-mute, who ought to be at work, came to Los Angeles selling alphabet cards, on the back of which the following pathetic appeal is printed:—

A DEAF-MUTE AND HIS RELATION TO THE PUBLIC.

The greatest trouble with deaf-mutes in getting work is found in the inability of business men to talk with them. If you have any work for me to do I will gladly do it; I want to make my own living. If you have not, will you give me ten cents for the information found on this card when I return? If so, I will feel grateful to you for the same, and pray the Good Father in Heaven to bless you, and I trust we will meet in the "sweet by and by," where my tongue will be loosed that I may join in singing the praise of God. If you like, you may return the card also that I may use it again. Your truly, GEORGE PENDER.

Harry R. B. Kracke, a German orally taught deaf-mute, came here from the North. He is a striking example of the "duck taking to the water," for he told the writer he finds he can get along much better with the writing pad and the sign language than with the speech that was "rammed" into him. He uses English fairly well, considering the few years he has been in America. He is an excellent tailor, and a first-class coat maker, and soon found employment in Los Angeles. He said he was robbed by a lawyer of eight hundred dollars in Missouri. He is an industrious and frugal deaf-mute and sends money to Germany to support his mother. I wish many of the American deaf-mutes would follow his example. They would find it more honorable and pleasant to work at a good trade than to tramp about with begging cards, trading on their affliction.

At last, after twenty years' careful consideration, Dr. Rollin Wells, of San Francisco, has bought a lot in Los Angeles. Mr. Wells is a remarkably careful man. During his twenty years residence in San Francisco he longed to have a home of his own, but could never make up his mind where to buy one, so he kept on paying rent all those years, about two hundred dollars a year, in all about four thousand dollars paid in rent! His recent purchase is a lot 50x150 feet for $187.50, in the south part of Los Angeles. He will have Mr. W. Ward for his next door neighbor. If all deaf-mutes would stop paying rent by owning their homes, they would be so much the better for it, but they need not take so many years to think about it. They should decide on a place where they wish to live permanently and where they can obtain employment, and then look around for a building lot that can be bought at a reasonable price, or by instalments, and build their home on it and stick to it.

PHILOCOPHUS.

A VISIT TO THE NEW YORK INSTITUTION.

Visiting the Institution recently, Principal Currier laid before us an example of work done at the Institution of late years; a duplicate of that sent to the World's Fair. It was simply a true work of art. Reference to the contents of the book was on the cover in gold letters. The opening pages were devoted to an Introduction, followed by photographs of the buildings, halls, parlor, library, dining room, and in fact every place of importance about the school. The pictures were so well exectuted we said, not glancing at the name of photographer but at the workmanship, "Is not this the work of a celebrated photographer employed for the occasion?" Mr. Currier remarked that it was. "Well, wonder who it could be." Mr. Currrier pointed to the name below the photographs to the effect that the work was executed by Ranald Donglas, a graduate of the Institution. We were astounded. Such fine work is not to be seen every day. It would take columns to go into detail and describe all we saw and heard.

So much has been going the rounds of the press, some of it mere fiction, regarding the school of late, that we feel it a duty to contradict statements to that effect. Though the Principal has many plans in mind his execution of such are matters of time.

One of the plans that has just come to materialize will be interesting just at present. The Principal ushered us into his office. He laid before us copies of drawings for the change of the dining room tables, the work being executed by the more advanced pupils of the Art Department. All were well designed, but that a of Samuel Cox struck us as the most tasteful and convenient Principal Currier had selected this as the winning design. The arrangement of the tables in the Hotel Savoy is not better. The Principal called our attention to three suspicious looking boxes. They contained each one dozen of *Rogers* knives, forks and spoons. "These are for the use of the pupils," said the courteous Principal. "Twenty-six dozen of each have been ordered." We stared in wonderment. We reflected on the broken handled knife and two-tined fork of an original three, that lay before us when a pupil. We thought with envy of what a treat it would be. The sight of something suitable to eat with makes our meals more toothsome. "Yes, the change in the Dining room goes into effect a week from to-morrow. This was on May 6th.

Those graduates, who remember the stools in the dining room, which on the opening of the fall term were always unwelcome to new clothes, will on a future visit to their former school behold a decided change. The Principal in order to be in keeping with the change of tables and the new silverware, decided to discard those historical stools, and introduce a new specialty. "Whew! these for the pupils, dining room?" I asked on being shown a specimen of the chair." "Yes," said Mr. Currier. "Each pupil will have a chair like this." In addition to the silverware already shown, we shall also have such articles as are necessary to good taste. The pupils will gain a knowledge of etiquette and the care and use of valuable articles such as these."

The chairs are of solid oak, carved in antique style, and as in addition give a decidedly beautiful appearance to the room. They too will be used for the first time next week. We asked, "Do not these changes in the dining room necessitate a revision of the rules of that room?" Principal Currier handed us a neatly-printed slip of paper with the revised rules printed thereon, a copy of which we append here:

TABLE MANNER.

1. Sit up straight in your chair.
2. Put your feet on the floor in front of you,—not on the rounds of the chair, nor twisted around the legs of the chair.
3. Never tip back in your chair.
4. When about to sit down or to get up, do not push or pull your chair on the floor but lift it.
5. Never put your elbows on the table, Do not lean on the table with your arms. When one hand is not in use, put it on your lap.
6. Put your napkin on your lap.
7. Never put your knife in your mouth.
8. Never help yourself with your own knife, fork, or spoon, or (except when getting bread) with your hand.
9. Never reach in front of another person, but ask him to pass anything that you may wish,—always saying "*please*."
10. Do not pound on the table.
11. Never tip your soup-plate.
12. Never pour your tea or coffee into the saucer.
13. Do not keep your teaspoon in your cup. When it is not in use, put it into your saucer.
14. Never put your knife or fork on the table.
15. When you pass your plate, leave your knife and fork on the plate, and always put your knife and fork, parallel and close together.
16. As soon as you shall have finished eating, put your knife and fork on your plate, parallel and close together, and leave them so.
17. Never pick your teeth at the table.
18. Be as quiet as you can.
19. Be as neat as you can.
20. Try to have your table manners better than those of any class.
21. Always spell when at the table, do not make signs.

It will be seen that the rules are such as every person should have a knowledge of. "To eat well is to know how to behave well. The pupils will be required to study these rules, and to perfect them practice alone will tell," went on the Principal. "This will be one of the most essential things to the happiness of the pupils and one, which they will never regret having acquired after graduation."

"I suppose you have perfected arrangements for the seating at the tables," remarked the writer. "No; just at present I am considering this perplexing question, but shall decide on it during the week. I may have both sexes sit opposite each other to cultivate manners, and impress upon their minds the courtesy which always exists in the treatment of young ladies and gentlemen at the table. As yet I am unable to definitely state, what is to be done."

Principal Currier then handed us a circular in regard to the Annual Meeting of Life Members of the Institution at 2 P.M. on Tuesday, May 16th. After the meeting appropriate exercises commemorative of the 75th anniversary of the opening of the school will be held in the chapel.

This is the 75th anniversary of the school. The alumni it is expected will take steps to perfect a programme some time during the year for a glorious celebration. But this is hardly possible, since the World's Fair is so much of an attraction. The event may be celebrated the following season, if we are not misinformed. Those better posted on this matter will no doubt speak out later on.

The Principal also gave us a report of the Institution. A circular posted on the fly leaf informed readers of the change of heads since the report was transmitted to the Legislature. Dr. Peet is to devote his time to the preparation of treatises upon various subjects for the use of the pupils, thereby acting the counterpart of his illustrious father. We many look forward to some interesting news in this direction not long hence.

Arbor Day was celebrated for the first time by the school as a body last Friday. The tree was planted in front of the Institution on a line with the Principal's office. The species planted was the Acer Saccharinum—Sugar or Rock Maple—the most interesting of American maples, a description of which we append:—

A noble tree, 50 to 200 feet high, with a trunk 3 or 4 feet in diameter, very symmetrical, with a narrow, egg-shaped head when young, and when 50 or 60 years old, with a broad, round-topped dome, often 70 or 80 feet across. Bark of large trees, from one-half to three-quarter of inch thick, broken into deep longitudinal furrows, the light brown surface separating into small scales; bark of young trunks and young branches whitish brown. Wild throughout and extensively cultivated in the streets of cities. Leaves deeply three to five-lobed, with rounded notches; lobes acute, few toothed; base, heart-shaped; smooth above, glaucous or paler beneath, turning in autumn to brilliant shades of deep red, scarlet and orange, or of clear yellow. Flowers greenish-yellow, hanging in umbel-like clusters at the time the leaves are expanding in the spring. Fruit with wings not quite forming a right angle; wings from one-half of inch to rather more than an inch in length, broad and thin. Wood heavy, strong, closegrained and tough, with a fine, satiny surface, susceptible of receiving a good polish; light brown tinged with red; more valuable and more generally used than that of any other American Maple.

The pressure of time forbade an extended interview regarding other changes made and to come. During our short stay, the Principal received us very courteously and regretted we could not take a longer inlook into things as they stand at the present day—mainly the system of instruction as modified. We hope at a later day to give space to this interesting subject.

R. E. M., A GRADUATE.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

NEW YORK, MAY 18, 1893.

E. A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, (published at 164th Street and Ridge Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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One copy, one year. - - - - $1.00
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ONE on two of the deaf-mute papers are expressing a fear that the meeting of editors and correspondents, set down for Thursday, July 20th, in Chicago, will take up time that might be devoted to other matters of more interest. In contrast to this expression of opinion, comes the announcement by President Smith, of a program for the meeting. We believe such a meeting will be of benefit to every one engaged in newspaper work, and hold to the opinion that if any one feature of the congress of the deaf is of importance, it is that which is most closely allied to one's every day interests. The newspaper men are, fortunately and necessarily, a class of men who do not need to be "advised" as to what will and what will not help them as individuals, and consequently, when one editor attempts to dictate to the rest of his brethren, he finds that they consult their own judgment, and act according to their own convictions. That each topic to be presented will be open to a *free* discussion, naturally will attract those who have opinions to express—and where is the newspaper man who has no opinions of his own? The holding of the "editorial convention" will not be "an additional robbery of time" to the men who are in love with their calling, for the reason that if more time is needed to see the World's Fair, it can be obtained by sacrificing some other less interesting feature of the World's Congress of the Deaf.

THE 75th anniversary of the founding of the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, was commemorated at the public exhibition given in the chapel of the school on Tuesday, May 16th. The speeches by eminent gentlemen present, and the demonstration of the wonderful ability of the celebrated blind deaf-mute girl, Helen Keller, to enunciate so clearly that all could understand, were among the extraordinary incidents.

But the main feature of the exhibition, and the object of the program, was to bring out strongly the culture possible to the deaf from the use of the "combined system." All methods were prominently displayed, if we except the aural method—which, by the way, plays an important part in the instruction of pupils at the New York Institution—kindergarten work, which is so effective with children of a tender age; the manual method, which depends upon finger-spelling alone; the lip-reading and articulation; the interpretation of a fable by drawing and by speech; signing a hymn and keeping time to a musical and vocal accompaniment; and last of all, but not least, an interpretation of Shakespeare given by natural gestures and finger-spelling. What a vast difference in the methods, and what a stride forward in general results, has marked the three-quarters of a century just closed! What an improvement in the advantages and accommodations to-day! And yet we are told that the education of the deaf is still in its "experimental stage." A pathetic incident of the day was the presence of Mrs. Mary Totten, who when Mary Rose, a beautiful and vivacious damsel was a pupil of the first class of deaf-mutes taught at the New York Institution. Mrs. Totten steps lightly under her burden of nearly fourscore and ten years. She was accorded a seat of honor on the platform when Emeritus Principal Peet was reading his historical sketch of the Institution.

The Holy Communion will be celebrated next Sunday, May 21st, being Whitsun-day, at the 2:45 P.M. service for deaf-mutes in St. Ann's Church, New York City.

BOSTON BREEZES.

Mr. Babbitt Elected Delegate from the Boston Society.

MR. WHITE NOMINATED AS NEW ENGLAND CANDIDATE.

Faom our Boston Correspondent.

The mass meeting was called to order by Mr. Henry Acheson, who stated that the first object of the meeting was to elect a representative to the World's Congress of the Deaf from the Boston Society, and the second object was to nominate a candidate as the New England delegate from Massachusetts along with other men to be named by all the other States in New England. Mr. Acheson explained that the New England delegate was not to be elected, but only to be put in position to be voted for by all the deaf-mutes in the six States, and that the other States would be asked to nominate their own candidates. This view of the situation was accepted as a fair thing for all parties.

Mr. White was elected as Chairman of the meeting. Mr. Sawyer was mentioned for Secretary, but he declined to serve in that capacity. Messrs. Orcutt and Docharty were voted for, and Mr. Docharty was elected.

Then the business of the meeting began. The chair called for the members of the Boston Society Committee, but none was present except Mr. Wellington, who, however, did not feel himself authorized to speak for the committee, and Mr. Sawyer demanded to know whether the Trustees would pay the expenses of the delegate or not. Mr. Acheson replied that, in a conversation, Mr. Tillinghast, the head of the Committee, had told him that he would recommend the matter favorably to the Trustees, no matter who was elected. This statement was greeted with some applause.

The chairman stated that he would write an account of the proceedings to the Trustees, have it signed by himself and the secretary, and endorsed by the Committee, which would meet with the favorable consideration of "the powers that be," or ought to. This plan was approved by the meeting.

Mr. Tillinghast's name was put forward for the position of delegate amid much applause. Mr. Babbitt was next nominated.

The debate between the friends and supporters of the rival candidates was very spirited, but free from personalities, which did credit to the good sense of the meeting. Mr. Tillinghast was warmly championed by Messrs. Docharty, Magee, Holmes, Acheson and the great parliamentarian debater, Geo. C. Sawyer. Mr. Babbitt had the solid delegation of the Horace Mann School graduates at his back and all the Lynn boys swore by Babbitt, but at this stage of the proceedings, things looked blue for him. Mr. Jordan, an oral graduate, addressed the meeting in a vigorous manner in favor of Mr. Babbitt, claiming that he was one with the deaf of Boston while Mr. Tillinghast kept himself at a distance personally and in residence. This effort of a graduate of the Northampton School in an address by signs, took the meeting by storm, and he was warmly applauded while the remarks he made provoked much laughter. Mr. Sawyer defended Mr. Tillinghast on the score of his superior intelligence and untiring labors in the interest of the deaf.

Mr. Babbit arose to remark that he and Mr. Tillinghast were personal friends, but that he thought he had a perfect right to "run for the office" at solicitation of his friends. His remarks seemed to strike the right chord in the hearts of the sons and daughters of Free America, and he was applauded.

The tide was turned in favor of Babbit by Delegate Frisbee, who just then came in from a meeting of the Gallaudet Society. At first, he was under the impression that "Free Lance" was one of the candidates, and referred to him in such complimentary terms as to make him blush under his brazen armor, but when the chair checked him and told him he was not a candidate and never had been. Mr. Frisbee remarked jokingly that he would have to cut short his address, and then launched out into a strong appeal in favor of Mr. Babbit as against Mr. Tillinghast. His bold, decisive tones made a sensation in the meeting. Mr. Sawyer was on his feet more than once to call the point of order on him on the ground of personalities, but the chair declined to rule Mr. Frisbee out, as he was simply criticizing the Boston Society, not individuals. When Mr. Frisbee closed his argument, Mr. Sawyer took the floor in a forcible speech, denouncing (but without any passion) Mr. Frisbee's statements as uncalled for, and he demanded that the members of the Gallaudet Society be excluded from any part in the election of a Boston Society delegate. His motion failed to pass, and this was regarded as the first point in favor of Mr. Babbitt and his friends were elated thereby.

After some more debating, the ballot was taken. Messrs. Holmes, Moodie and Duran were the tellers, and the result of the voting was a genuine surprise all around. When Mr. Moodie announced forty-eight votes for Mr. Babbit, and sixteen votes for Mr. Tillinghast, there was wild cheering and general confusion in the hall. A rush was made to the successful candidate, and his arm was nearly wrenched from its socket in the exuberant joy of his friends.

Mr. Tillinghast's friends regard his defeat as due to his absence. They needed his inspiriting presence to lead them on to victory. His absence was unaccountable.

The active part taken in a mass meeting of deaf-mntes in Boston by the orally taught pupils, is regarded as a good sign of the future, and a harbinger of the the peace and good-will that ought to exist between the graduates of both schools.

All society lines seem to have been dropped at this meeting, for, even the Mutual Benefit people voted without any regard to their own interests, and some members of the Gallaudet Society cast their votes for the "Grand Old Man" of the Boston Society. That is as it should be.

* * *

The next thing on the programme, the nomination of a New England delegate, did not take so much. Those who were loaded and primed to fire off speeches on the occasion, found themselves a back number in just one minute. Some one, it was impossible to tell who, in the sudden confusion, nominated Mr. Henry C. White, as a Massachusetts candidate for a New England delegate, and it was no sooner said than done. After a little order had been restored, Mr. Wellington moved that the voting be done by acclamation, and it was carried through with a rush. No more need be said.

Mr. Holmes addressed the meeting on the question of raising the "New England Delegate Fund." He favored the appointment of a committee from all parts of New England, and that of a treasurer of the Fund from an outside State. Mr. Magee moved that the New England Committee be composed of six gentlemen, all State Managers with Mr. Tillinghast, of Massachusetts, as Chairman. Mr. Orcutt moxed an amendment that each State Manager be requested to act as a member of such committee. This arrangement was unanimously agreed to. Mr. Magee suggested Mr. Fairman, of Connecticut, as the Treasurer of the Fund, and Mr. Kinsman, of Rhode Island, as the judge of election to count the ballots, but Mr. Sawyer objected as this would be taking away the most important powers of the New England Committee. He moved that the choice of a treasurer and the counting of the votes be left with that committee. His motion was carried.

The question of an alternate to Mr. White next came up for consideration. Mr. Alvah W. Orcutt, of Boston, and Mr. John T. Keefe, of Bellows Falls, Vt., were both nominated, and Mr. Keefe was elected as an alternate by an overwhelming vote, in spite of the great objector, Mr. Sawyer's strenuous opposition. He wanted both the delegate and alternate to go from Massachusetts alone, and sarcastically remarked on the result that it was a case of offering "soothing syrup" to the other States. After the voting, he made the motion that a State Committee on Ways and Means be appointed to raise a fund of $100 for a Massachusetts delegate, in case another candidate from some other State was successfully elected as the New England Delegate. The motion was carried, and Messrs. Docharty, (Chairman,) Babbitt, Magee, Acheson and Mrs. Bigelow, were appointed as the Local Committee. Then the mass meeting adjourned *sine die*.

THE PLAN OF ELECTION.

The method of electing a New England delegate is for each State Manager to nominate a candidate for delegate, and alternate either upon their own responsibility or after consultation with as many other deaf-mutes as they can reach, and receive votes with subscriptions which they will forward to the treasurer appointed by themselves. The names of the candidates should be forwarded to Chairman John T. Tillinghast, of New Bedford, Mass., who will publish the list in the deaf-mute papers, so that every one will know whom to vote for. If each State raises $15 or over, there would be enough for a delegate fund, and the balance, if any, could be turned over to the New England Gallaudet Association, if desired. The Committee's expenses are to be paid out of the Fund. Now, let Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Connecticut and Rhode Island, nominate their candidates. Massachusetts has done her duty.

It looks as though the oral graduates will associate with those of Old Hartford in business affairs as well as they have been doing in social affairs during the last year, from this time on. One of the good results will be in sending more of the oral graduates to the National Deaf-Mute College, as I think.

* * *

THE HORACE MANN SCHOOL REUNION.

There was an attendance of 130 graduates and their friends at the Fancy Dress Party, which proved to be one of the most enjoyable of the season. The pantomime play reflected great credit on the graduates of an oral school, who never had any experience at it. The play was conducted without any use of signs, and "Hamlet" was not left out after all.

The play, "Wanting A Wife," opened with the first scene, a well-furnished room with a darkey in uniform in attendance, and the bachelor seated, vainly trying to mend one of his socks. Throwing the work-basket on the floor in a passion, the bachelor went out and presently returned with a placard bearing the legend, "A Wife Wanted," which he hung up in a conspicuous place. The first one to answer the advertisement was Miss Lilian G. Smith in the character of "Miss Prim," dressed up in a poke-bonnet, and a starched-up dignity in her dress and deportment, with a pair of hideous goggles on her nose. By orders of Mr. Orcutt, who personated the bachelor, Mr. Jones, a genuine darkey in the role of "Buttons," offered the old maid a broom to sweep with, and next ordered her to hang up the clothes on the line, and lastly, to mend the bachelor's clothes, all which she did in an exasperatingly slow and bungling manner. When "Buttons" ordered her out, she went with her nose high in the air. Miss Leatherbee acted as "Miss Independence," the next applicant, in a superb manner. Declined scornfully to touch the broom or needle, and sat down to the piano and played away with perfect freedom, while the master of the house raged around the room with his hands on his ears, trying to shut out the horrible discord. She took her departure with a proud toss of her head. Then came the "Widder" with three children, in the person of Mr. Underwood dressed up in excellent imitation, in gray curls and deep weeds. The bachelor sat down in despair at this intrusion, and the widow took a seat next to him, in the consoling mood, gently putting her arms around him, when suddenly the children jumped upon both in boisterous fun, and the eldest, a boy, pulled the bachelor's hair in a vigorous fashion. Furious at this treatment, he ordered the widow out of the room. The mournful look which she cast at the man was enough to melt the heart of the sphinx. Mr. Underwood made the hit of the evening, and there was general regret that he did not play longer. Miss Flagg was a desperate flirt. Even while sweeping, drying the clothes, mending, etc., she cast tender glances and alluring smiles at the bachelor. She was *non persona grata*, the most of all, but she kept up ogling and flirting even while vanishing through the doorway. Miss Miller acted her part of "Miss Bashful" to perfection. Could never be induced to do anything but blush and cast down her eyes, and finally ran away before the astonished bachelor knew it. The play ended with the admirable acting of Miss Hudson as "Miss Wright," who did everything right and in a sensible manner. She proved to be the much-wanted wife. The rest of the evening passed off pleasantly in dancing, refreshments, etc.

* * *

BRIEF ITEMS.

"Free Lance's" family not having taken kindly to the fish diet of Massachusetts, the grocer asked Mrs. "Free Lance" why she did not buy anything from the briny deep, and she replied, "We are not in the swim." The grocer nearly collapsed at this retort. How is this for the deaf-mute mind?

Horace Mann School has received a legacy of $2,000 from Mr. Sawyer, of Gloucester. Good for the school.

A large party of friends surprised Mr. Goldsmith, of Cambridgeport, and presented him with a fine, high hall-stand, as a mark of their esteem for him. The hat rack was made in a workmanlike manner by Mr. Ed. Duran, who successfully got up the party. Mr. Goldsmith was much affected by the kindness of his friends and faltered more than once in returning his thanks. Mr. Goldsmith has labored long and faithfully in the Lord's Vineyard, and he feels encouraged to go on.

The JOURNAL is getting crowded every week, and I must keep an interesting batch of items from "Old Shoe," of Lynn, and others over until next week.

Mrs. V. B. Wright, of Nashua, died from paralysis Friday. Funeral services by Lay-Reader Frisbee Monday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. McGregor have the sincere sympathy of all their friends in New England, in the untimely death of their little girl. What we could say from a desire to console would avail but little in the presence of such a grief as theirs, and we will not attempt it.

This lovely bud, so young, so fair,
Called hence by early doom,
Just came to show how sweet a flower
In Paradise would bloom.

FREE LANCE.

ALL HIS MONEY WAS LEAD.

DEAF-MUTE CAHILL TURNED OVER TO THE POLICE BY A BARTENDER.

John Cahill, a deaf-mute, 55 years old, living in Jersey City and working as a boilermaker, entered Mahnken's saloon, at Elizabeth and Grand streets last night, and ordered a glass of beer. After he had swallowed the drink he put a quarter on the bar, which the bartender returned, saying it was lead. Cahill then produced a half dollar piece, which proved to be as bad as the quarter.

The bartender became enraged, jumped over the bar and seized Cahill by the neck. He then pushed him through the door and gave him into the custody of Policeman Ferris. The man was very drunk, said he had received the money in change for a dollar in another saloon. He is very near-sighted, and at the Tombs Police Court this morning Justice Martin believed he was telling the truth and discharged him.

The father of Miss Gertrude E. Maxwell, of Detroit, died, last week, of heart failure.

COLLEGE CHRONICLE.

That Alumni Banquet.

THE KENDALLS AT THE BAT.

From our College Correspondent.

"Wit" of the *Silent World* and Editor Smith of the *Companion* have started quite a lively discussion anent the proposed Alumni Banquet to be held in Chicago during the Fair. While conceding Mr. Smith's abilities as a humorist, it would seem that at present devotes space to playing with words rather than to demonstrating why the banquet should not be held. Mr. Smith's main ojection to the project seems to have been the expense of the undertaking, supposing that each alumnus is to take his "wife or sweetheart" with him. We say "seems to have been," because in his last article in the *World* he makes no allusion to it, therefore one may reasonably suppose his objections on that ground to have been removed. After reading the article over twice, we fail to find any further objection to the scheme advanced by him, unless his little joke relative to table etiquette can be considered as such. On theother hand, one can easily see many, many reasons why the banquet should be held. They may be summarized as follows: It will show to distinguished guests, eminent foreigners and others, connected with the work of deaf-mute education, an assembly of educated, college-bred men, typical of the highest class of American deaf-mutes. Such a banquet as the one proposed, and under such conditions as exist at present, can happen but once in four hundred years. Probably on no other occasion will there be an assembly of educators of the deaf, alumni and others, from all parts of the universe as will occur during the Fair, consequently no time could be more fit for the banquet than the coming summer, nor any place more suitable in which to hold it than Chicago. The expense, ($5 per plate,) is really a nominal sum compared with the amount expended by the alumni if other colleges upon their banquets, which often cost three or four times as much. There will be no need of each alumnus' taking his "wife or sweetheart" along; the very nature of the banquet—*i. e.*, its being a purely collegiate affair—makes it seem more advisable for only men to attend it. Mr. Smith's observation as to table etiquette is rather more funny than pertinent. Gentlemen are gentlemen the world over, and neither "Wit" nor Ward McAllister will be obliged to give instruction as to the proper way to use one's knife and fork. The very thought of those who will attend—the score or more of eminent men of Europe and America—makes such an idea absurd and nonsensical.

To sum it all up, the banquet is most urgently needed, would be highly appropriate under such unusually favorable circumstances, can be afforded, and, it is believed, is desired by the majority. It is doubtful if Mr. Smith is as much opposed to the project as he appears to be, and one can not help believing that he will soon devote his energies toward advancing and furthering the scheme with as much vigor as he has hitherto shown in condemning it.

With the exception of the valorous deeds of the Kendall baseball nine, nothing has happened during the past week. The nine played four games, winning the first two and losing the others. Game number one was played with the Columbia Athletic Club's team, and it was felt that the Kendalls would meet defeat unless unusually good work was done. The result of the game, however, proved that while the Columbias may be good foot-ballists they are not in it when it comes to baseball. The work of the Kendalls deserves no praise, since the score shows eight errors to their credit. The game was won by heavy batting, unusually the point in which the Kendalls are deficient. It happened however, that the C. A. C. pitcher was an unusually poor one, and this accounts for it all. Cummings did good work in the box, striking out seven men in the first three innings. It would have been nine had Robbins not muffed the ball—an old fault and one that he seems unable to correct. Both nines did wretched fielding, the Kendalls making eight errors and their opponents eleven. Following is the score:

Innings	1	2	3	4
KENDALLS,	8	1	3	x—12.
C. A. C's,	1	1	0	0—2.

The Columbias claimed that their defeat was due to the absence of their regular players, and clamored for another game. Wednesday has been agreed upon, and it remains to be seen whether the Kendalls win or not.

Howard University sent down its nine dusky heroes, all of (k) nightly features, on Friday. In the first inning Cummings sent them out in one, two, three order. Boxley got a run on three errors and a stolen base. Howards scored one on two errors, a passed ball and a sacrifice hit. Kendalls got three runs on five errors, a base on balls and a base-hit. Howards scored one on a base on balls, a base-hit and two errors. Kendalls all went out. Howards likewise went out, but in one, two, three order. Kendalls scored three on a base on balls, a two base-hit and an error. Neither side scored in the fifth and sixth innings. In the seventh the Howards scored two runs on a base on balls, a balk and two stolen bases. Kendalls went out one after another. Howards scored one more run in the eighth inning on a wild throw by Rosson and a passed ball. Kendalls added two, one earned on a base on balls, a base-hit and a two-bagger by Rosson. The score by innings was:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
HOWARDS,	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	1	0—5
KENDALLS,	1	3	0	3	0	0	0	2	x—9

Kiene pitched in the game and did remarkably well, striking out fifteen men. Rosson did some heavy hitting, making two two-base hits. Cummings also did well, making two hits out of three chances.

Saturday, the Kendalls went down to Annapolis and played two games, one in the morning with the St. John's team, the other in the afternoon with the naval cadets. In the former the Kendalls met with bad luck at the very outset, Wagner, one of the surest and best fielders in the nine, severely straining a tendon of his left arm while sliding to first. So badly was he injured that surgical attendance was necessary, and it will be long before he can play again. The St. John's pitcher was a splendid twirler, and sent the ball in such a myriad of different curves that the Kendalls were wholly unable to "get onto" them, not a hit being made off of him during the whole game. Four errors stand credited to the college nine, two of them made by Robbins. Kiene did good work in the box, but had poor support. The Kendalls scored only one run and that was made by a base on balls, two errors and a passed ball. The St. Johns scored two runs in the first inning on three hits and two errors, and added another couple in the fifth inning on a two-base hit, two errors and two passed balls by Robbins. Score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5
KENDALLS,	0	0	1	0	1—1.
ST. JOHNS,	2	0	0	0	2—4.

The game in the afternoon with the cadets was played before nearly a thousand spectators. Cummings did very well on the whole, pitching from sixty feet and striking out five men. An equal number of hits were made off of him. The Kendalls fielded and batted rather better than the cadets, but made costly errors at critical times. Rosson did well at the bat, making a double and a single hit. The Kendalls were able to score in the first inning only, when they made five runs, three of them earned. The cadets scored three runs in the third inning on errors, three more in the sixth, likewise on errors and one in the eighth on a wild throw by Robbins, and an error by Rosson. Score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
CADETS,	0	0	3	0	0	3	0	1	x—7
KENDALLS,	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—5

F. J. B.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

LECTURES OF THE CONGRESS OF THE DEAF.

The management of the lecture course takes pleasure to announce that nearly all reserved seats on the main floor of the lecture hall have been engaged, and the few single and double seats now left over will be taken up in a very short space of time. Owing to the tremendous demand for seats, additional accommodations have been provided for, and the first four rows in the balcony will be reserved to satisfy the public want at fifty cents a seat. Seats in Parquette Circle (35 cents) are all taken.

The arrangement of seats in Attfield Hall affords an excellent and unrivalled view of the lecturer. Back seats are as good, if not better than the front seats. This hall, which is in the centre of the city, takes up three stories in height, and is provided with comfortable opera chairs, capable of seating 600 persons. When the sale of reserved seats to each lecture reaches this limit, tickets will be withdrawn from sale, and future requests for admission denied.

The management feels grateful to the large number of the most eminent men and women who have sent assurance of gracing the opening occasion with their presence. Among them we name Dr. and Mrs. Gillett, Dr. and Mrs. A. Graham Bell, Dr. and Miss Wilkinson, Supt. and Mrs. Swiler, Supt. and Mrs. Clark, Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Gallaudet.

There is an expectation in some quarters that favoritism would be shown in the distribution of seats, and a number reserved for those who have not yet ordered. Our rule is to treat all requests alike, "first come, first served." Order early, and we will give you the choice of the remaining seats. Always remit when sending an order. State how many seats are wanted *together*, and when ordering for a *single* lecture, state whether for Gallaudet or Jones lecture.

O. H. REGENSBURG.
3424 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.,
Newspapers for the deaf, please copy.

Hopes to Lecture Again.

NEW YORK, May 10, 1893.

MY DEAR MR. HODGSON:—In the lecture on my life-work, given at the invitation of the Manhattan Literary Association for the benefit of the Home, on Tuesday evening, May 9th, I did not have time to refer to my five trips to Europe and some other interesting matters. Trusting the way will open for me to take up these points in another lecture, next fall, I am

Yours sincerely,
THOMAS GALLAUDET.

The Press Convention.

Quite a number of answers have been received in response to the circular recently sent out,—enough, at least, to give a general idea of a majority of the editors.

Accordingly, I am able to make the following definite announcements:

1. The convention will meet at four o'clock, Thursday afternoon, July 20th, in the hall of the Pas-a-Pas Club, No. 73 South Clark Street, Chicago.

2. The general sentiment of the fraternity is strongly in favor of holding but one session. This, however, is a minor consideration, and can be decided by circumstances.

3. An invitation is extended to foremen of offices and to regular correspondents of the papers to attend the convention as honorary members.

4. A bare majority of the answers received favor some kind of a permanent organization. I would suggest that, instead of forming a permanent association, with constitution and by-laws, and the formalities, we follow the plan of the National Convention of Instructors of the Deaf, and appoint a standing executive committee of three or five members, which will arrange for the next meeting, and so on. Future meetings could occur simultaneously, either with the triennal conventions of the National Association of the Deaf, or with the quadrennial gatherings of the National Convention of Instructors of the Deaf, as the majority might prefer. The smallness of our number, the great distances that separate us, and the changes that occur, render a closer association hardly advisable.

The above is merely a suggestion. It would be well, however, if some of those who favor a permanent association would have a draft of their plan ready to present to the convention, in order to save time and prevent the necessity for a second session.

The answers to the circulars were almost unanimous in favor of "Plan III." Therefore, it has been adopted with some modifications.

Following is a programme for the meeting, as complete as it is possible to make it at this date:

1. Call to order by the Acting Chairman.
2. Appointment of committees on enrollment, on rules, and on nominations.

RECESS.

3. Report of committees and election, and installation of officers.
4. An address.—Our Press in its Relation to the Adult Deaf, by Mr. E. A. Hodgson, New York.
5. Free discussion of above.
8. An address.—Our Press in its relation to the Schools, by Mr. F. D. Clarke, Michigan.
7. Free discussion of above.
8. As address.—The Printing Office an an Educational Factor,—intellectual and industrial, by Mr. Geo. M. McClure, Kentucky.
9. Free discussion of above.
10. Miscellaneous matters.
11. Adjournment.

Suggestions looking to the improvement of this programme will be gladly received.

Superintendents and Principals of schools, and others interested in the work, are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

I have requested Messrs. O. H. Regensburg, Jas. I. Sansom and R. L' H. Long to act as a committee of reception in bebalf of the Pas-a-Pas Club and the Chicago Press Club.

J. L. SMITH,
Acting Chairman.

Rev. Mr. Mann's Appointments.

MAY.

19—7:00 P.M. Toledo, Trinity Church.
20—7:00 P.M. Detroit, Ephphatha Mission.
21—9:00 P.M. Ann Arbor, St. Andrew's Church.
21—10:45 A.M. Ann Arbor, St. Andrew's Church.
21—4:00 P.M. Jackson, St. Paul's Church.
21—7:30 P.M. Jackson, St. Paul's Church.
27—Chicago.
28—11:00 A.M. Chicago, All Angels' Church, Holy Communion.
28—3:00 P.M. Chicago, Evening Prayer and
30—Attending Diocesan Convention.

JUNE.

4—10:30 A.M. Cleveland, Special Service and Holy Communion.
4—4:00 P.M. Cleveland, Evening Prayer and Sermon.

Rev. Mr. Mann's address is 89 Arlington Street, Cleveland, O.

Mr. Edwin W. Frisbee's Appointments.

MAY.

21.—2:30 P.M. Preaching at the Salem Society.
27.—8 P.M. Lecture in Brattleboro, Vt.
28.—10:30 A.M. Preaching in Brattleboro, Vt.

JUNE.

3.—8 P.M. Lecture in Keene, N. H.
4.—10:30 A.M. Preaching in Keene, N. H.
10.—8 P.M. Lecture in Nashua, N. H.
11.—10:30 A.M. Preaching in Nashua, N. H.
18.—2:30 P.M. Preaching in St. Stephen's Chapel in Lynn, Mass.

Edwin W. Frisbee's address is No. 78 Broadway, Everett, Mass.

Rev. Dr. Gallaudet's Appointments.

Sunday, May 21st, Washington, D. C., 9:30 A.M., Holy Communion service for deaf-mute in the Church of the Ascension.
3 P.M., Chapel of the National Deaf-Mute College.
Tuesday, May 23d, Baltimore, lecture.
Thursday, May 25th, Philadelphia, lecture.
Sunday, May 28th, Philadelphia and Reading.

Josiah Mishler, of Johnstown, Pa., was married last April to Miss Lizzie Fehl, of Pittsburg. They are for the present located in the former city, where he has a good position.

NEW YORK.

Dr. Gallaudet's Resume of His Life and Work.

E. A. HODGSON ON MYTHOLOGY.

To Consolidate, Perhaps—Club News and Some Personals.

(From our New York Correspondent.)

For a month preceding Tuesday, May 9th, members of the Manhattan Literary Association constituted themselves into a searching party The object of their search was a wild mannered sort of a man.

Am individual whose duty it is to tell you the state of the weather on the morrow. When he says it is going to rain and your desire is that it shall be fair, more than likely the gods will be with you. When he decides vice versa, and you don't care a jot if such is the result, though some other fellow does, the odds are ten to one the other fellow will be like unto scalping him—Weather Prophet Dunn.

The feelings of the other fellow can safely be compared to the feelings of the members of the Manhattan Association's searching party on retiring May 8th. They had twice been upset by the predictions of the well-paid weather official. A third upset would have gone hard with him. The ire of the Manhattanites can stand two disappointments, but when it comes to a third repetition, there is reason for a call of "Johnny, get your gun."

One of their best friend, and the best friend of deaf-mutes in general, had been scheduled to regale them with stories and sketches of his life and work on the 9th, after two postponements on account of the weather. The result was gratifying to all concerned. It was delightful weather that ushered in the morning, and the evening tallied with that state of things.

A large audience, numbering less than ten below the hundred mark, graced the occasion. Dr. Gallaudet was in one of his story-telling moods, speaking to his auditors as if he was telling a story to his own children. Of his life there was little to repeat that was not already well-known. His work afforded an insight into the hard road he had to travel since he first set out to better the moral spiritual and ofttimes temporal welfare of deaf-mutes. The audience paid him well deserved attention. At the conclusion, Mr. W. O. Fitzgerald made a half-hour's discourse on old times.

One of the Brooklyn Society's old-time audiences turned out in force on Saturday evening, May 13th, wondering, no doubt, how many of the gods Mr. E. A. Hodgson intended to expatiate on—"Mythology," that was the subject. The boys over the bridge, and the young ladies with them, looked skyward more frequently than usual on their way to Adelphi Hall It will be seen by this, their minds were fixed on the planets whose titles are derived from the gods of mytholgy.

President Schnakenberg introduced Mr. Hodgson, who occupied a good hour and three quarters with his theme. He began with the ancient idea of the creation of the world, and explained the powers of the different deities. Although supposed to be the same as men and women, the gods were represented as larger, more manly and more imposing than mortals. All the goddesses were beautiful. The gods possessed the power of rendering themselves invisible, and of assuming the shapes of animals or birds at will. Although immortal, they were not proof against injury, being subject to and suffering from wounds the same as mortals. To them t ime and distance were as naught. A life-giving fluid, named Ichor, came from their wounds instead of blood. On Mount Olympus did they abide, and Jupiter was the supreme god, having fair Juno for a wife. Mr. Hodgson introduced the manner of worshipping the gods, and the punishment inflicted on mortals who had incurred their displeasure. The Fates were also touched upon. A trio of sisters sitting at a spinning wheel. One wound the material on the distaff, the second spun the thread and the third stood ready with shears to cut the thread. By this, the existence of mortals was supposed to be typified. The Tritons, Naiads, Nymphs, etc., were brought forth and discoursed upon. In the course of his remarks, Mr. Hodgson explained how many words and phrases had their origin from mythology.

The audience concurred they had been entertained and instructed from beginning to end.

The *Sun* of May 14th, says: "It is probable that St. Ann's Protestant Episcopal Church in West Eighteenth Street and the Episcopal Church of the Annunciation in West Fourteenth Street will soon consolidate. It is the familiar story of the wealthy and influential church members moving up town. A short time ago St. Ann's received an offer of $160,000 from a manufacturing firm for its property at 7 West Eighteenth Street. About the same time members of the two churches began discussing the advisability of uniting them, the idea being that one strong church is better than two weak ones.

The Church of the Annunciation will probably be the home of the united churches, and part of the money realized from the sale of St. Ann's will be used in repairing the Annunciation building, while the remainder will be set aside as an endowment fund."

On Saturday night, the Union League Club members held carnival in their new quarters, the Lodge Room of the N. Y. B. P. O. E., No. 1, on the second floor of the building, on the northeast corner of Twenty-seventh Street and Broadway. Little or no business was transacted at the meeting. In its place Messrs. Frankenheim, Pfeiffer, Nuboer, Bothner and others, in turn, posed as story-tellers. On May 27th, a debate will be held, the pro and con of "a further extension of the rapid transit system" being the subject. Messrs. F. W. Nuboer and J. B. Gass will hold up one side, with Adolph Pfeiffer and Charles Bothner as opponents. The public will be admitted, upon paying a toll of fifteen cents. A reception to Chicago-bound visitors finds favors in the minds of the Union Leaguers.

A special meeting of the Xavier Club deaf-mutes, occurred on Thursday evening, May 11th, when it was decided the name of Thomas Tighe should be erased from the Secretary's books for conduct unbecoming a gentleman.

News comes that Mr. Thomas W. Brown is quite seriously ill with pneumonia, at his home in Brooklyn.

Chester P. Rice has obtained permission from the Park authorities to use one of Central Park's lawn tennis courts on Decoration day, May 30th. He announces the game will be for the deaf-mute championship of New York and Brooklyn, and will receive entries from any mutes wishing to compete, his address being 122 West 129th Street. Besides Messrs. Rice, Frank Turner, Henry Bettels, Thos. Herrihill, Robert E. Maynard, I. A. Oppenheimer and A. C. Bachrach have already decided to compete.

Andrew H. McDonald is a patient in the Manhattan Eye and Ear Infirmary, under treatment for an ulceration of the eye. Hopes are entertained nothing serious will result.

If all goes well, Mr. Henry J. Haight will start for a three days' sojourn in Chicago, on the 20th. While in the World's Fair City, he will arrange for accommodations for his family. Pending the health of his mother permits, the family will visit the Fair later in the summer for an indefinite stay.

Richard McDonald, of the Xavier Club, is coming into prominence as a fifteen ball pool expert. He is looked upon as a winner of the club's next pool tournament.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. D. Brown, of Brooklyn, died last week.

It does not appear the New York organizations are exercised to any extent over the delegate question. More than probable, all who go to Chicago from hereabouts, will pay their own way.

Rev. Father Van Rensselaer conducted services at Francis Xavier's Sunday, Mr. Daniel J. Ward interpreting.

At St. Ann's, Rev. Dr. Gallaudet occupied the pulpit.

MONTAGUE TIGG.

NORTH CAROLINA.

At the new School for the Deaf at Morgantown, all of the officers are mutes, except the Superintendent.

Mr. John N. Knotts and daughter Edna, of Lilesville, are going to visit Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fraley at High Point soon.

James Lane, of California, is coming to see his people in North Carolina this summer.

We are glad to learn that Mrs. Maggie Knotts' daughter Nettie is recovering rapidly from her recent illness.

Erastus Fraley, a mute carpenter of High Point, went to Thomasville on legal business last week.

Mr. Peter Ray, of Greensboro, has been employed in Thomas Bros.' Printing-Office for many years.

Ernest Bingham, Esq., of the Bingham School, is staying in Greensboro with his mother.

Lotta Gardner, a mute shoemaker living near Summerfield recently returned from a western trip.

One evening last week, Mrs. Martha Fraley had her right leg bitten dy a mad dog. The brute was shot and killed. Mrs. F. is getting along nicely now.

The many friends of Miss Josie Baker are sorry she moved to Germany, from Wilmington, with her parents some time ago.

Mrs. G. Ward, *nee* Mollie E. Baird, formerly a teacher at the Raleigh School for the Deaf, Dumb and Blind, lives in Greensboro with her husband and two little daughters. Mr. W. is employed in a drug store.

Miss Emma Silver is married to a hearing man, and has two children. The family lead a happy life in Western North Carolina.

Miss Florence Williams, of Durham, and her folks, have gone to the Rocky Mountains.

John Slough, who used to attend the North Carolina Institution, is married to Miss Mary Hamel, from Charlotte, and they live in Kentucky, where he has a steady job in a furniture factory.

Mr. Frank Lindsay, formerly of the North Carolina Institution, has a steady job in Staunton, Va.

CHICAGO:

From our Chicago Correspondent.

There is nothing new in regard to the congress matter, but from present indications everything will come off as the committee arranged. The venerable Mr. Booth, of Anamosa, Ia., writes that if living he will be present at the July gathering and join in the deliberations. For a man under the weight of fourscore and three years, he is a robust specimen of virile strength and mental activity. The lectures promise from present indications to be unusually well attended, and they will be worth seeing.

Douglas Tilden writes that he has changed his mind, and will not be present at the July gathering at all. In the same communication he corrects a statement made in a previous issue—his statue was cast in Paris, not in Chicago. However, that is not important, skilled artisans are to be found all the world over, and the handiwork of the American artisan is equal to and in some instances superior to the work of the foreigners.

Mrs. J. E. Gallaher is still confined to her bed, and her injuries are more serious than was at first supposed. Still she has been gaining strength, and her large circle of friends hope to see her in their midst soon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hathaway, of Elgin, Ill., were circulating among their numerous friends here Sunday.

Alfred Lichenstein, of New York City, is the latest Empire State addition to Chicago. He has secured a job as cloth cutter.

A novel race will be made Wednesday or Thursday of this week, by parties living in Highland in the extreme Southern portion of Chicago. It will be between Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Andrews and Mr. Andrews. Each is to go by different routes, making the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buchan in Englewood the rendezvous. Mrs. Martin is to come by the electric car, Mrs. Andrews will pay her nickel to the conductor of a horse car, and Mr. Andrews is to use his own legs as motive power. Each seems confident of reaching the goal before the other.

Our young friend, Emil Weller, had a thrilling experience the other day. While coming to work from his suburban home his train struck a freight car and four cars were thrown off the track, but the car Weller was in staid on. Beyond a shaking up and a general scare, our young friend passed the anxious ordeal unscathed.

Charles H. Rideout, of Delavan, Wis., an old graduate of Hartford and a contemporary of Messrs. Crane, Sparrow, and others, has been in town finishing the carpentering work for Emil Weller. Mr. Rideout was years ago master of the shoeshop at the Delavan School, but resigned and took to the carpenter's trade, and is doing well and laying up a snug sum for the rainy day.

BOHEME.

Albany-Troy Notes.

Mr. Samuel M. Kee has been appointed manager of the next annual excursion or picnic. He will at once appoint a Secretary and a Treasurer. It is believed that we will have an excursion instead of a picnic this year, as Mr. Briggs, who owns excursion barges, tugs, picnic grounds, parks, etc., on the river, wrote to Mr. J. L. Connerton, Secretary of the Troy Deaf-Mute Society, a card offering great inducements. Full particulars later.

Mr. Kee has joined the Troy Deaf-Mute Society, as he is a resident of Troy.

Mr. Matthew J. Kendrick, a graduate of the High Class of the New York Institution, and a former student of the National Deaf-Mute College, and Miss Maggie Dugan were united in marriage last Sunday evening, May 14th. The best man and bridemaid were speaking and hearing persons.

Misses M. Flynn and Welch, shopmates of the bride, were the only deaf-mutes invited to the wedding. The married couple are now settled down at Grand, corner of Hamilton Street, Albany, N. Y.

Mr. Louis G. Smith, who resigned a clerkship some time ago, has just returned from a brief tour to Utica, Buffalo, and other points of interest. He is much changed for the better in appearance.

Mrs. C. Delory, of Easton, Pa., has returned home. She came here to attend the wedding of her cousin, Miss Denvers, to Mr. Hunt.

Mr. Joseph Notley, of Schenectady, paid Mr. and Mrs. Gilboe and others in Green Island a visit recently.

On the occasion of his birthday, Mr. John L. Connerton was presented with a fancy cup and saucer by his friends.

Mr. Charles Bothner, of New York City, has the congratulations of his many friends here. We hope that he will attend our next annual excursion, then we will be able to congratulate him in person. Do come Chollie.

An uneducated deaf-mute girl, aged 10 years, was taken down to "Fanwood" recently, through the efforts of Mr. Charles Mull.

Miss Alice Duba, who has been around the state in a boat owned by her brother-in-law, stopped in Waterford recently and paid her former claasmate, Mrs. Rosa Getty, a visit.

Mr. Widaman was beyond measure surprised to learn of the marriage of his old classmate, Edward Wilson, of Philadelphia, through the columns of the widely popular JOURNAL some time ago. He avails himself of this opportunity of extending to Edward his most heartfelt congratulations on his good luck, and wishing him all the manner of happiness and wealth.

ST. LOUIS.

The Annual Picnic Set For June 17th.

A STEREOPTICON EXHIBITION BY THE CLUB.

Prof. Rogers Lectures On "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

From our St. Louis Correspondent.

In answer to many queries received, we now announce that the annual picnic of the St. Louis Deaf-Mute Club will come off on Saturday, June 17th. The committee being unable to find any better location than upper Creve Cour Lake, has engaged it in sight of its innumerable changes over last year, and the addition to its convenience and beauty the construction of a double gravity railway fifteen hundred feet in length. The managers of the railway will cheerfully print our tickets free of charge provided we will distribute five thousand circulars advertising their railway to our friends. The train will leave at 9 o'clock A.M., over the Missouri Pacific.

The closing of the Missouri Institution on June 14th, the Illinois on the 16th, looks quite favorably towards a large attendance. The program of the games as arranged by the committee last Monday will consist of a sewing contest by ladies, foot-race by gentlemen without shoes, their shoes to be mixed up in a heap at the end of a given distance and the runners required to return with their own shoes on (the committee will try to make matters even between those wearing congress and lace-shoes), girls' blindfolded race, boat-race by ladies with gentlemen steering. The winners of the above games will get a prize. Another game will take place on the train in the morning, and to use Chairman Kerr's idea will be a "beauty contest." Balloting cards for the most beautiful lady will be given to each gentleman, and the lady thus selected will have to put a little boutonniere on the coat lapel of every gentleman, charging only a nominal sum for them. Tickets will be at the usual price, fifty cents, children under twelve, half price.

An innovation over the old way of entertaining our folks with lectures and other sorts, was the trial test exhibition of the club's new stereopticon, two weeks ago. It turned out a great success. The rain that came down in torrents made the audience a very limited one, but there was enough to attest their liking for the new form of amusement. The views were almost invariably of an interesting and historical character, such as is given in detail: the portraits of our Presidents, the creation of man, assassination of Garfield, scenes in Paris and other European places, and many other illustrations of popular stories.

Mrs. Harriett Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was for the first time narrated to the usual number of our patronizers at the club hall last Saturday evening, by Prof. Rogers, of the Illinois Institution. The lecture season is now practically closed till fall, and the committee might feel proud of the unprecedented record of six lectures since January 1st.

The new baseball park at Vandewater and Natural Bridge road, attracted the full force of our cranks one day this week, who were treated with an unusually fine game of baseball. Of course, the Pas-a-Pas representatives from the "Great White City" were not "in it," with our celebrated German battery. "Anse" and his colts suffered defeat—8 to 0. Bully for St. Louis Browns!

Fishing parties are being talked of for this month. The inundations of the Mississippi River have lately flooded several lakes in Illinois, so fishing has been prevented up to this time. A party is planning to spend Decoration Day at James Stack's farm, in Cuba, fishing.

During his wife's temporary absence in Chicago, G. D. Hunter is having J. J. Brown as a boarder, and expects one more to swell his bachelor's hall.

After a visit to "twenty-five-cents-for-a-cut-of-pie," Chicago, in which we hope he won't think seriously of our poor criticised cousins, James Chenery will fly over to Michigan on a visit. It seems he must go there to see some one in particular.

The Silentias of Cigarmakers Union are giving away complimentary tickets for their picnic, May 21st, at Ramona Park. Our folks will be represented there by a good lot, weather permitting.

The Michigan Club members congratulate James Stark and his wife, of Detroit, and at the same time wished them much success on their road to better or worse. Stark was a visitor to our last year's ball.

From a shoemaker of several years' standing, jolly J. Smith has drifted into an iron-molder in a farm implement factory.

Miss Minnie Roberts, whose eyesight is much improved, has been to her quiet home in Mexico, Mo. Her intention to teach some private pupils in Iowa is given up.

"Shorty" Kribs, who is known all over as the little man who can't light the club's gas, wanted to resign as a member of the club last Thursday, but he was altogether too good to let go, and it was refused. He gave no reasons for wishing to leave.

The pupils of the Catholic School have finished their work that will be placed in the exhibits of that denomination at the World's Fair.

St. Louis possesses a deaf-mute bartender in the person of Henry Hufuagee, who tends bar for a place on South 14th St. "Huffy" is drawing dozens of new customers, who delight to watch "deafy at his work behind the bar."

TARNES.

BALTIMORE.

Sunday evening, April 30th, Rev. J. M. Koehler was greeted by a large congregation of the deaf of this city, in the chapel. His sermon on this occasion was of a superior order, and it caused a good impression among us. We hope that he and Rev. Gallaudet will come here oftener, for we always appreciate a good sermon.

Miss Christie Ludolph was laid to rest on Tuesday evening, May 2d. The funeral took place from the residence of her sister, and it was largely attended. The society was represented at the funeral by a dozen members. It also sent a beautiful floral tribute, which was greatly admired by all who saw it.

Miss Hannah Hess, of Hagerstown, this State, paid a flying visit to this city last Wednesday, May 10th. In company with Miss Emma Hare, she witnessed the literary exercises at the society's hall on that evening. She left for home at 11:30 in the night.

The writer received a letter from Prof. Veditz, of Colorado. In it he states that he will leave Colorado on June 9th, and arrive in Baltimore on the following Wednesday, June 14th He stops over to spend one day in Chicago.

The society has decided to hold a strawberry festival during the latter part of this month. The idea was originated by Miss Wicks.

Mr. Hewitt favored the society with a visit on Sunday evening last, in company with Mr. P. Boss. He said that his wife had just gone home to Newark to spend a full month. She will be back on June 1st.

Mr. Joe Linton is now located at Curtis Bay with his photograph tent, and is doing a very good business. We think that he is the only traveling photographer in his line in this country.

Miss Maggie Oneill was confined to her room for the past two weeks with a heavy cold. She is on the mend.

Miss Ella Spencer's mother went home last Friday evening. Ella says that she will go home next August to spend a month with her parents for her health.

Mr. R. E. Underwood went over to Annapolis and saw the Kendalls defeated in a base-ball game by the St. John College nine.

The many friends and former pupils of R. P. McGregor greatly sympathize with him in the sad death of his beloved little daughter, who was crushed to death by a street-car. We know it is hard to bear, indeed.

Miss Emma Hare went to the country, twenty miles out, with her brother's team. She expects to stay away for a few weeks, pending the repairs in the cotton mills wherein she is employed.

Mr. John E. Fowble returned home to-day after a two-weeks' stay in the country. He looks more strong and healthy, and will start to work with a vim.

Mr. R. E. Underwood appeared in society in a brand new spring Columbian suit. He is an enthusiastic lover of the national game, and never loses an opportunity to witness a game if he can help it. He is still employed on the *American*, where he has been for several years.

A DESPERATE DUMMY.

John Smothers, a deaf and dumb negro, created some excitement on Wilmer Alley, near Lafayette avenue, yesterday afternoon, by chasing a lot of white boys with a knife and a club. Officer Renshaw arrested him, and Justice Canton fined him twenty dollars and costs, and sentenced him to jail for ten days.

May 15, '83. HARRY W.

A STAUNTON MAN COMPLIMENTED.

The DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, a paper devoted to the interests of this class, speaks in very complimentary terms of W. C. Ritter, its correspondent at Staunton. The same issue of the paper contains a five column summary of the doings of deaf-mutes in Virginia and of matters of interest to them. Mr. Ritter is employed as a compositor on the *Daily News*, and besides being a fine printer, is a forcible and fluent writer.—*Staunton Daily News.*

Mr. W. C. Ritter is an alumnus of the Virginia Institution for the education of the Deaf and Dumb and of the Blind, and shows what a Virginia mute can do when he puts forth the proper effort. Mr. Ritter is, in addition, to the above report, Secretary of the Virginia Association of the Deaf; a member of the By-Law committee; a member of the Association committee for the next convention; a member of the missionary committee; and has had all of the work of starting out the missionary to attend to,—owing to the fact that the other two members of the committee are in Arkansas, (Messrs. Yates and Michaels.) We think the Association is to be congratulated in having a man who is willing to give his time to the advancement of the Association.—*Goodson Gazette.*

WITH UNIQUE CEREMONY.

A BLIND AND DEAF GIRL BREAKS GROUND FOR THE VOLTA BUREAU BUILDING.

(Washington Post, May 9.)

It is probably known to but few people in Washington that Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, of telephone fame, within the past few years has founded and liberally endowed an institution in this city for "the increase and diffusion of knowledge relating to the deaf" designated the Volta Bureau, whose operations up to the present have been carried on at 1334 Q Street, from which place some of the most important and valuable publications in the interest of the deaf and dumb have been issued within the past two years.

One, a large, expensive folio volume entitled "Education of of Deaf Children," deposited gratis as a work of reference in the most important libraries thoughout the world, edited by Dr. J. C. Gordon, of the National Deaf-Mute College; the other, a work of several volumes, profusely illustrated, now in press, edited by Dr. E. A. Fay, editor of the "American Annals of the Deaf," entitled "Histories of American Schools for the Deaf," which promises to be the most elaborate work of the kind ever issued, and also is to find its way similarly to Government publications, generally to the more important libraries in America, Europe, Asia and Africa.

To accomplish all this satisfactorily, and at the same time carry out the object of the bureau, as designed by its generous founder, it has been found necessary to erect a building specially constructed for the purpose, and to this end a well-known firm of architects planned a structure, which although modest, is unique, and will constitute when completed one of the most decided architectural ornaments of this city, already so rich in its architectural treasures.

The structure is a happy combination of the Grecian classic with the best features of Renaissance. Morrison & Co., of this city, are to be the builders, and ground was broken yesterday on the northeast corner of Thirty-fifth and Q Streets for the building in question.

Helen A. Keller, the remarkable blind and deaf child, who with her accomplished teacher, Miss A. M. Sullivan, is at present the guest of Dr. and Mrs. A. Graham Bell, 1331 Connecticut Avenue, was accorded the honor of turning the first sod in the process of the erection of the new home for the Volta Bureau. It was 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon when she arrived on the ground accompanied by her teacher, Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Bell, and numerous friends.

The programme seemed to be of an impromptu and informal character. Several spades of a suitable size having been provided, Miss Keller and several of her companions repaired to the spot designated where ground was to be broken. At a given signal Miss Keller firmly planted her spade in the ground, and amid the plaudits of those present turned the first sod. Then followed in alignment Miss Elise May Bell, succeeded by her sister, Miss Marion Hubbard Bell, then Master Douglass McCurdy, followed by numerous others in succession.

Prof. Theodore Kiesel, of the National College, was present with his camera, and took a number of snap shots at the assembled crowd. At the close of the ceremony all repaired to the present office of the Volta Bureau immediately opposite, and appended their signatures to the following document engrossed upon a sheet of parchment:

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Be it known that we, the undersigned, have this day participated in breaking ground on the northeast corner of Thirty-fifth and Q Streets for the erection of the Volta Bureau Bulding. In witness whereof we herewith append our signatures and seals, this 8th day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-three. Washington City, District of Columbia.

Prof. and Mrs A. Melville Bell, Prof. and Mrs. David Bell, and Miss Ailem Bell, Dr. J. C. Gordon, Miss Mary L. Barton, the Misses Symonds, W. John Hitz, superintendent of the Volta Bureau, and Mr. Charles L. Ellis.

A Dumb Girl's Spirit.

A novel sight was witnessed in the First Criminal Court at Jersey City yesterday. Carrie Starin, a dumb girl, 18, of No. 272 Wayne street, was arraigned on a charge of assaulting John Victory with a pickax handle. Justice O'Donnell talked to her by the sign language. She said that Victory's brother had beaten her little sister. Her father, an old man, had given the boy a shaking and Jacob Victory came to the house to assault her father. The old man was fitting a handle to a pick at the time and as Victory struck at him she seized the handle and knocked him down. Justice O'Donnell paroled the girl.—*The Press, Saturday, May 13, '93.*

Professor Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor of the telephone, has just completed a new residence in Washington, his former home having been purchased by Vice President Morton four years ago. During this time Professor Bell and family have been much abroad, and have passed each summer at their cottage at Cape Breton and in voyages on their large house-boat. Mrs. Bell, who was a deaf-mute until taught the lip language and to articulate by her husband, is a young and beauiful woman, who converses and understands all that is said with perfect ease. As soon as her new home was ready for occupancy Mrs. Bell returned from Paris and began a series of entertainments, the gatherings at her house bringing together the scientists and literary people of the Capital, with the better elements of the official and the smart set in interesting combination.—*Evening Telegram.*

COLUMBUS.

Killed on the Railroad.

JOHN EMERICK'S FATAL WALK.

News in Brief.

(From our Columbus correspondent.)

In last week's letter, we mentioned the visit to this city of John Emerick. Little did we think then that we would be to-day called upon to chronicle his death. This we have the sad duty to perform. It is the same old story, "run over by the cars and killed," and the fatal accident occurred Tuesday evening, May 9th, at West Carrollton, near Dayton.

We noticed on his last visit here that Mr. Emerick lacked the usual jovial disposition, which was a trait of his, on meeting him. He seemed rather gloomy. We attributed it to his being out of work. But he informed us that he had merely taken a day off and would return to Dayton that night to resume work in a factory. The next we heard of him was the announcement that he had been killed by the cars. He graduated from the Institution four or five years ago and has since then been employed at various jobs in several cities of the State. He had a good home, and his parents were desirous that he should stay with them. The company of the deaf had greater attractions for him than farm life near a small village, hence he refused the offer of his parents and shifted for himself. The Dayton *Herald* gives the following particulars of sad of the accident.

FROM AN EYE WITNESS.

The *Herald's* West Carrollton correspondent sends the following:

WEST CARROLLTON, May 10:—Last evening another name was added to the list of unfortunates who have been killed at this place. This time it was John Emerick, a deaf-mute from near West Milton. The particulars of the accident as told by an eye witness are as follows: Emerick was walking up the railroad track, and when near the car bridge, which is about two hundred yards below the station, he was struck by the north bound train, due here at 6:53.

The engine threw Emerick down the bank to the side of the road, and when reached a few seconds later he was dead. The body was carried to the depot and placed in the baggage room where it remained until the arrival of the coroner this morning. Emerick had been working in the paper mill here for about two weeks but had quit yesterday. Mr. Dykes, the ticket agent, says Emerick had bought a round trip ticket for Dayton in the morning, and it is his opinion that in coming home he had gotten on the wrong train, was carried through to Miamisburg, and was walking back to Carrollton, when he met his death. Emerick was 26 years old.

His body will be taken to West Milton, his home, for burial.

Mr. Elmer B. Elsey accompanied a cheap excursion to Zanesville last Sunday, and reports having met Misses L. Carr and Anna C. Brenner. The latter graduated from here last year.

Miss Bertha Baymiller, visitors' attendant since last August tendered her resignation, and left for home Thursday. She took this step that she might be with her mother whose only child she is.

Wm. DeSilver, of the 2d Academic Class left for home Thursday, and will not return until fall.

Mr. Joseph H. Reiniger, of Portsmouth, has at last joined the Benedicts. The ceremony took place on the 10th inst., at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nunley, at Rushtown, Scioto Co., Ohio. The young lady with whom he has joined fortunes is Miss Jennie Nunley. We here join in tendering our best wishes.

About a year ago the administrator of the late Frank S. Washington, whose death it is alleged was the direct cause of carelessness on the part of the company by whom he was employed, brought a suit for $10,000 damages.

The case has been on trial for several days past, and yesterday ended with a verdict in favor of plantiff for $3,500. A motion for a new trial will be made.

A. B. G.

May 13, '93.

Religious Intelligence.

There will be a celebration of the Holy Communion on Whitsun-day, May 21st, at the 2.45 P. M. service for deaf-mutes in St. Ann's Church, Rev. Mr. Chamberlain officiating.

It is understood that by general consent the annual meeting of the Guild of Silent Workers will be held in St. Ann's Guild-room on Monday, May 29th at 8 P. M., because Tuesday, May 30th, the regular time, will be Decoration Day.

A Vote of Thanks.

At a meeting of the Standing Committee of the Gallaudet Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf-Mutes, on Monday, May 8th, 1893, a note of hearty thanks was unanimously adopted to Mrs. Juhring for the aid she had rendered the Home by the Fair she had held in her own house in Brooklyn, yielding the profit of $168, and also to the ladies who held the Fair for the benefit of the Home in the guild-rooms of St. Ann's Church, New York, yielding the profit of upwards of $450. Such substantial support is thoroughly appreciated by all the friends of this Christian refuge.

Prof A G Bell
Volta Bureau
3414 Q St

THE GALLAUDET HOME.

I have managed to scrape together some news within the past week, and will send them to the JOURNAL supposing they may interest its readers.

Rev. John Chamberlain preached a very interesting sermon in the chapel Sunday a week ago. He drove to the village with supervisor Gardner the next morning, and returned to New York City several hours later. Mr. Chamberlain took away a box full of pretty spring flowers, which the inmates had picked.

Mrs. E. L. Roberts attained her seventeth year last Friday, and received the congratulations of her friends with a sweet smile. She was educated at the Philadelphia school.

The New York *Times* of the 9th, inst., announced the death of Mr. Albert E. Maxwell late proprietor of the Griswold House in Detroit, a respected and well-known citizen. He was the father ef Miss Gertrude Ethel Maxwell and owned other hotels in different parts of the country, which he carried on successfully and amassed a snug fortune. During his last illness Miss Maxwell was constantly at his bedside and watched over him with a daughter's loving care. Miss Maxwell has the writer's sympathy in her deep sorrow and affliction.

A young lady writing to some body at the Home recently said her parents subscribe for the JOURNAL and take pleasure in reading its newsy columns. It has the honor to be the foremost newspaper of its kind in the world, and should be in the hands of every intelligent deaf-mute.

Mr. Fox, has been laid up again of late suffering from pains in his head. He is the oldest inmate in the home, his age being above eighty-seven years.

Mrs. Catharine Foland Schutt, the widowed mother of Mr. G. W. Schutt, died in Saugerties, N. Y., about three weeks ago. She was known to a number of the family, having lived here while her son George filled the post of Superintendent.

Rev. Dr. Gallaudet's daughters are going to visit the great World's Fair this coming summer and will without doubt enjoy a splendid time.

Louise would like to know how her former schoolmate, Mrs. Maria L. Noe, is getting along after the serious accident she met with several months ago.

Mr. Sprague expects to have a lot of photographs taken soon, as Mr. C. H. Gallup has kindly offered to do the work free of charge. The pictures will be sold at twenty five cents each and the money be appropriated to the blind man for his own use.

The Misses Chamberlain will not pay their annual visit to the home this year, they being in Vermont and may remain there till the Autumn leaves begin, to fall at which time the Green Mountains look indescribably grand.

When Dr. Gallaudet came up to the home week before last, he brought some copies of the Twenieth Annual report of the Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes.

Mrs. M. G. Newell, a deaf-mute lady, who has been spending the past winter in Poughkeepsie, recently left the city, much to the regret of her friends there.

The new building is to be as high as this castle-like edifice fronting on the south side will have two piazzas and a gable roof—but more will be said about it by and by.

Information has been received here from a certain source that Mrs. Ellen Cassidy Hogan's youngest daughter, Frances, will be united ed in married to a gentleman next month. Mrs. Hogan is a graduate of the New York Institution for the deaf, and her nephew also attended the school.

Mike Bauer's father hopes to be able to come and see him ere long.

LOUISE.

NEW YORK, May 15th, 1893.

Let us have the boy at the kilt age, and we'll see that he is properly dressed all his life.

Our stores are pleasant for mothers because they contain everything the boy needs to wear; the best; pleasant manners and surroundings; your money back if you want it.

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Send for catalogue of boys' and men's clothing, shoes, hats, and furnishings. Buying of us by mail is safe and handy.

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DIRECTORY.

For the convenience of the public, we publish in this column, IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER *a list of Societies, Clubs and Associations of Deaf-Mutes.*

ALL SOULS' WORKING PEOPLE'S CLUB & CLERC LITERARY ASSOCIATION.

This club, organized on September 22d, 1865, and reorganized November 28th, 1888, is entirely non-sectarian, and any deaf person over eighteen years of age may join it by agreeing to pay a small sum of money monthly for its support. The purpose of the club is to supplement the instruction received while at school, by a course of lectures and other literary exercises, and the provision of reading matter of a suitable character. In addition, harmless and rational amusements are provided. The club has the use of the guild rooms in All Souls' Church for the Deaf, Franklin Street, above Green. The officers of the club are: Rev. J. M. Koehler, *Ex-officio* Chairman; (Vacant) Vice-Chairman; Thomas Breen, President; Wm. McKinney, First Vice-President; Herbert Scott, Second Vice-President; J. S. Reider, Secretary and Treasurer, whose address is No. 1812 Marston Street; Mrs. J. S. Reider, Assistant Secretary; Wm. McKinney, Assistant Treasurer; and Wm. A. Miles, Sergeant-at-Arms. The club rooms are open on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

APOLLO WORKINGMEN'S CLUB.

The object of the Apollo Workingmen's Club, a branch of Southwark Turn and Sonntagsschul, is to advance its members in social, intellectual and physical welfare. Members take regular exercise in the gymnasium of the Verein every Tuesday and Friday evenings. Business meetings are held on the first Saturday evening of every month at the Southwark Turn Halle, 1127—33 Wharton Street. The officers for 1892—'93 are: President, William G. Pownall; Vice-President, Abraham Jaggard; Secretary, James E. Morony; Assistant Secretary, Henry Blanckensee; and Treasurer, Wm. Henry Lipsett. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary at Southwark Turn Halle, 1127—33 Wharton Street, Phila.

BALTIMORE DEAF-MUTE SOCIETY.

The Society holds its meetings every alternate Wednesday in the basement of the Primitive Baptist Church, on Madison St., one door east of Calvert St. Its object is for improving the mental faculties of the deaf, and of cultivating a taste for literature, oratory and debate, and of exerting a good moral influence by social intercourse. Lectures will be announced from time to time by the President. The officers are President, Wm. McElroy; Vice-President, James O. Amoss; Secretary, John A. Branflick; Treasurer, John E. Fowble; Sergeant-at-Arms, H. S. Anderson. Address all letters, etc., to the Baltimore Society for the Deaf, Madison St., 1 Door East Calvert.

CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION.

This association is a branch of the Y. M. C. A., of San Francisco. President, Theodore Grady; Vice-President, Koosuth Selig; Secretary, Wm. H. Winslow; Treasurer, Henry J. McCoy; Librarian, Frank B. Shattuck. Divine services first and third Sundays in each month, alternate at 11 A.M. Regular business meetings, first Thursday in each month. Address all communications to the Secretary, Wm. H. Winslow, 232 Sutter St., San Francisco, Cal.

CINCINNATI SOCIETY.

The Anderson Society dates its organization from 1879, and has for its objects the *mutual improvement* and *social enjoyment* of its members and their friends in general. It holds meetings in Anderson Hall, No. 192 West Fifth Street, every Saturday at eight o'clock P.M., excepting the business meeting specified on the fourth Saturday of each month. Ardine Rembeck is President, Wiltshire Oxley, Recording Secretary, and Mrs. Alfred A. Bierlein, Corresponding Secretary. All communications should be addressed to the Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Alfred A. Bierlein, 38 Celestial Street, Cincinnati, O.

DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE OF NEW YORK CITY.

This organization is one formed for the purpose of bringing into closer intercourse, the former students of the Institution for the Improved Instruction of Deaf-Mutes of the City of New York, and to disseminate such views as will tend to their welfare. It meets twice a month. The President is Mr. Adolph Pfeiffer., 119 East 92 Street, New York City.

FANWOOD QUAD CLUB.

The Fanwood Quad Club is an organization composed mainly of deaf journeymen printers and writers for the deaf press, in New York and vicinity, but it is not confined to these alone, and admits any deaf person, who has attained the age of discretion, and is of good character and intelligence. Its object is "to cultivate fraternal feelings, to promote the social relations, and to uphold and assist what is deemed helpful or beneficial to its members, as individuals, and to the deaf at large as a class." The officers for the ensuing year are: Edwin A. Hodgson, President; Charles J. Le Clercq, Vice-President; Wm. G. Jones, Secretary; Thos. F. Fox, Treasurer. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary, Station M, New York City.

GALLAUDET SOCIETY, OF BOSTON.

The Gallaudet Society for Deaf-Mutes (formerly the "Cambridge Society") holds its meetings Wednesdays, at 7:30 P.M., at St. Andrew's Hall, 38 Chambers St. Every Sunday, at 10:45 A.M. Rev. Dr. Gallaudet's clergymen appear on the first and third Sundays of each month. All are welcome. Literary exercises once a month. Lectures, social gatherings, etc., occasionally. The officers for 1892-93 are: E. W. Frisbee, President; A. A. Small, Vice-President; Albert S. Tufts, Secretary; F. H. Stover, Treasurer, and P. M. Parcells, Librarian. Communications are to be addressed to the Secretary, 38 Chambers Street, care of St. Andrews's House, Boston.

GRANITE STATE MISSION.

The Granite State Deaf-Mute Mission meets every year in different parts of New Hampshire, and elects its officers every other year. The object of the mission is to promote the moral welfare of the mute community in the State. The officers are as follows:—Willie E. White, President, 128 Bowers St., Nashua; Mrs. Minnia Fish, Secretary, Nashua; Willie A. Deering, Treasurer, Pittsfield.

MID-WESTERN MISSION.

Embracing the Dioceses of Pittsburgh, Ohio, Southern Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Western Michigan, Chicago, Springfield, Quincy, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Fond du Lac and Milwaukee.

General Missionary—Rev. A. W. Mann, 123 Arlington Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf, Christ Church Cathedral, St. Louis. Rev. J. H. Cloud, Minister in charge, 3114 California Ave.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf, Chicago. Rev. A. W. Mann in charge.

Ephphatha Mission, St. John's Church, Detroit, Mich.

St. Agnes Mission, Grace Church, Cleveland, Ohio.

St. Margaret's Mission, Trinity Church, Pittsburgh, Pa. B. R. Allabough and Frank A. Leitner, Lay Readers.

All Saints' Mission, Columbus, O.

St. Mark's Mission, St. Paul's Church, Cincinnat, Ohio.

St. Clement's Mission, Christ Church, Dayton, O.

St. Alban's Mission, Christ Church, Indianapolis, Ind.

St. Bede's Mission, St. Mark's Church, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Services are held at about forty places more. Those desiring the offices of the Church in Baptism, Confirmation, Holy Communion, Ministry of the Word, Marriage, Burial, etc., are requested to address the Rev. Mr. Mann at the above-named address.

KANSAS CITY DEAF-MUTE CLUB.

This club organized January 7th, 1893, is entirely non-sectarian. Any deaf or semi-mute gentleman can join by paying the initation fee of $2.00 and stipulated annual dues. The purpose of the club is to cultivate the social and mental improvement of its members, to provide suitable reading matter, also social games, and to stimulate general harmony amongst themselves. A good deaf-mute in his private character of father, son or husband fulfill their native claims with fidelity. Honest, sober and industrious we aim to be. The club holds its meetings every Saturday evening, and every Sunday afternoon services will be held. Every member has a key, and is at full liberty to use the room at any time. Strangers in the city are cordially invited to come and see us. The officers for 1893 are Norman Hunt, President; John F. Smith, Vice-President; Alfred L. Kent, Treasurer; George E. Root, Secretary; Fred. Ellmaker, Sergeant-at-arms. Address all communications to the Secretary at the Club room, Southeast Corner of 6th and Main Street, Humbolt Building, Kansas City, Mo.

MUTUAL & CHARITABLE RELIEF SOCIETY OF BOSTON.

The purpose of the Society is principally social improvement, and to help the needy of our class. Meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month, at the Young Men Christian Association, cor. Bolyston and Berkeley Sts. The officers are as follows: President, Mrs. F. W. Bigelow; Vice-President, Mrs. Wm. J. Randolph; Secretary, Mrs. Adam Acheson; Treasurer, Mrs. Wilbur D. Pattee. All communications to be addressed to Mrs. Adam Acheson, 2 Spruce St., Roslindale, Mass.

PAS-A-PAS CLUB.

Pas-a-Pas Club, Chicago, Ill. Organized 1882, re-organized 1890, incorporated 1891. Club room, on top floor, 73 South Clark Street, opposite Court House. Business meetings on first Saturdays of each month. Social meetings and entertainments on the remaining Saturday evenings. Officers for 1893: President, Geo. T. Dougherty; First Vice-President, J. J. Kleinhans; Second Vice-President, J. E. Gallaher; Corresponding Secretary, O. H. Regensburg, 3424 Wabash Avenue; Recording Secretary, F. P. Gibson; Treasurer, Ben. Frank; Librarian, G. A. Christensen; Sergeant-at-Arms, H. Ross; Trustees, G. Morton and J. Rubens.

ST. LOUIS DEAF-MUTE CLUB.

The organization of the St. Louis Deaf-Mute Club occurred in the month of April, 1882, and its purposes are principally of a social nature, being non-sectarian and independent in every respect, to cultivate the social and mental improvement of its members by timely lectures, and also by the aid of general literature, to guarantee to them all the pleasures that were deprived by the loss of their hearing, and to stimulate general harmony among themselves. It holds its regular meeting every second Thursday of each month, in Room No. 12, on the 3d floor of the Empire Building, 919 Olive St. Every member has a key, and is at full liberty to use the room at any time. Strangers in the city should not forget that they are cordially invited to avail themselves of its opportunities. The officers are: W. H. Schaub, President; L. A. Froning, Vice-President; J. J. Smith, Secretary; A. B. Dieckmann, Treasurer; John A. Luke, Sergeant-at-Arms; Geo. D. Hunter, and J. E. Campbell, Trustees. Address all communications to the Secretary, care of the club, 919 Olive Street.

THE BROOKLYN GUILD.

The Brooklyn Guild of Christian Workers of St. David's Church, (organized January 7th, 1892), is in No. 279 Woodbine Street, corner of Knickerbocker Avenue, Brooklyn. The meetings are held in the room of St. David's Church. Second Thursday of each month at 8 P.M. The present officers are Chaplain, Rev. Anson T. Colt; President, James S. Orr; Vice-President, Frank Ecka; Treasurer, Miss Hanatha Henry. Address all communications to the secretary, Wm. G. Gilbert, 535 Evergreen Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

THE BROOKLYN SOCIETY OF DEAF-MUTES.

The Brooklyn Society of Deaf-Mutes meets every Saturday night, in Adelphi Hall, Adelphi Street, corner Myrtle Avenue, at 7:30 o'clock. Its object is to benefit socially and intellectually.

The officers of the Society are H. A. Schnakenberg, President; F. Ecka, First-Vice-President; J. Swartz, Second Vice-President; J. S. Orr, Secretary; H. L. Juhring, Treasurer; C. Conlon, Sergeant at-Arms. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary, James S. Orr, 140 Wierfield Street.

THE LOS ANGELES ASSOCIATION.

Services every Sunday, at 3 P.M. at the Guild Room of the St. Paul's Church, Olive Street, Los Angeles. Objects: 1. The holding of religious services in the sign-language. 2. The social and intellectual improvement of deaf-mutes. 3. Assisting them to obtain employment at their trades. 4. Visiting and aiding them in sickness, 5. Giving information and advice where needed. Missionary, Thos. Widd, P. O address Station D., Los Angeles, California.

THE MANHATTAN LITERARY ASSOCIATION, OF NEW YORK CITY.

The Manhattan Literary Association meets every Thursday evening at 8 P.M., in the basement of St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes, West 18th St., near 5th Avenue. Its regular business meetings are held every first Thursday of each month, debates every second, and lectures every third. Its object is to improve the moral, intellectual, and social welfare of its members. Its officers are: Theodore A. Froehlich, President; Franklin Campbell, First Vice-President; Emannel Souweine, Second Vice-President; Max Miller, Secretary; Alex. Meisel, Treasurer; Joseph Sonneborn, Sergeant-at-arms. All correspondence should be addressed to the Secretary, 352 E. 82d Street, New York City.

THE NEW ENGLAND GALLAUDET ASSOCIATION OF DEAF-MUTES.

The New England Gallaudet Association of Deaf-Mutes, named in honor of Thomas H. Gallaudet, is now officered by John E. Crane, Connecticut, President; G. W. Wakfield, Maine, Vice-President; Harry E. Babbitt, Secretary, 48 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.; Levi A. Lester, Rhode Island, Treasurer.

THE TROY LITERARY SOCIETY.

The society holds its meetings every Saturday evening at 7:30 P.M., in the Guild room of St. Paul's Church, cor. 3d and State Streets. Its regular meeting for ladies and gentlemen are held, second and fourth Saturdays of each month. The object is the moral improvement of its members by lectures, debates and story telling. The officers of the society are President, Harrison Burt; Vice-President, J. S. Kenney; Secretary, John Leo. Connerton; Treasurer, J. C. Ritter, and Sergeant-at-Arms, Hiram Brown. All the deaf-mutes and strangers in town and its vicinity are invited to drop in at the Bible Class and regular meetings. The Secretary's address is Bascom Pattern Works, Troy, N. Y.

THE SALEM SOCIETY.

The Salem Society of Deaf-Mutes is an unsectarian society, organized in Sept. 23, 1874, and occupies one room, No. 243 1-2 Essex Street. Divine services, every Sunday, and prayer meeting, on every last Friday of the month. The members are at liberty to use it at any time (day or evening) in the week for reading, etc. The officers of the Society for 1891 are Samuel Cross, President; Mrs. P. S. Bowden, Secretary; Mrs. N. C. Cross, Treasurer; Mr. Wm. Bailey and Mr. E. W. Frisbee, Directors.

THE XAVIER DEAF-MUTE CLUB.

Xavier Club of Deaf-Mutes, 27 and 29 West 16th Street, New York City. Rooms always open to members. James F. Donnelly, President; Thomas Grogan, Vice-President; Harry P. Kane, Secretary; Frank Brown, Treasurer; Thomas Tighe, Chairman Entertainment Committee; P. Reddington, Marshal.

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Pas-a-Pas Club

AT

CLYBOURN PARK,

Wednesday, July 19, 1893.

PROGRAM.

1. 100-yard dash, (open to mutes only). Prize, gold medal.
2. Fat Men's Race, 50 yards.
3. Ladies' 50-yard Run.
4. 50-yard Run. Girls under 15.
5. 50-yard Run. Boys under 15.
6. 200-yard Run, (open to State representatives).
7. Shoe Race.
8. Half-mile Run. Prize, gold medal.
9. Tug-of-War between teams representing the St. Louis Deaf-Mute and Pas-a-Pas Clubs.

A suitable prize will be given for each event.

Entry fee for the 1st and 8th event, 50 Cents.

During the week of July 17th to 24th, the two great Congresses of the Teachers and the Deaf of the world will be held.

PROGRAMME FOR THE WEEK.

MONDAY A.M., JULY 17.—Teachers' Congress. P.M.—Lecture by Dr. E. M. Gallaudet.

TUESDAY A.M., JULY 18.—Congress of the Deaf. P.M.—General Banquet.

WEDNESDAY A.M., JULY 19.—Teachers' Congress and Pas-a-Pas Club Picnic.

THURSDAY A.M., July 20.—Congress of the Deaf. 8 P.M.—National Association Convention.

FRIDAY A.M., JULY 21.—Teachers' Congress. 5 P.M.—College Alumni Reunion and spread. 8 P.M.—Soiree.

SATURDAY A.M., JULY 22.—Congress of the Deaf. 8 P.M.—Lecture by Prof. Wm. G. Jones.

MONDAY A.M., JULY 24.—Teachers' Congress.

Clybourn Park, a beautiful grove, covering 60 acres, is located on the Desplaines River, near Wheeling, Ills., on the line of the Wisconsin Central. On the grounds are a splendid dancing pavilion, 50x100 feet. Restaurant and Refreshment stands, Photograph and Shooting Galleries, Bowling Alleys, Baseball, and Lawn Tennis Grounds and fine Boating on the River.

A special train will leave the Wisconsin Central depot, Harrison Street and Fifth Avenue, at 8 A.M.; making stops at Halsted Street, Blue Island Avenue, Ogden Avenue and Forrest Home. Returning train leave the park at 7:30 P.M.

Tickets including admission to grounds

Adults, 50 Cts.; Children under 15 yrs., **25 Cents;** Under 8 years, Free.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1893.

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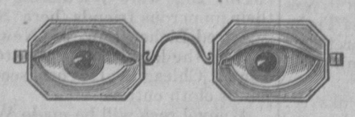
PROGRAMME.



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Prof. W. G. Jones,
Friday Evening, July 21.

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Wm. G. Jones, *Chairman,*
S. Frankenheim, *Treas.,*
Robert C. Harth.

FACTS, ANECDOTES AND POETRY

ABOUT THE DEAF AND DUMB

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